





Friday, July 3, 1970 - Casanova pledges undying love to a pretty lady.

#### POOR CHARLEI SAIS!

"What a sorry spectacle a spoiled child makes of itself when the mother is not present!"

#### OUR ADVENTURE IN FREEDOM

The time is never more appropriate than the fourth day of July for taking stock of ourselves as a nation and, individually, as citizens of that nation.

And never more appropriately, perhaps, than this Fourth, when few Americans can fail to be disturbed by what we see.

If, as historian Arnold Toynbee has said, people are determined by a process of challenge and response, the American people today certainly face no shortage of challenges. At home and abroad they cluster thickly.

We are engaged, indefinitely it has almost come to seem, in a war that defies military or diplomatic resolution, only becoming more complex with every intended move toward those ends. At many other points, our resolve and capabilities in promoting our own world interests and as a guarantor of world order -- a role we half sought, half fell into after the second world war -- are being tested.

Among ourselves, we have become so polarized on great issues -- the war, race, national priorities, poverty amid affluence, the confrontation of generations -- that room and patience for rational debate have been severely diminished.

Small wonder that at this point some may be fearing for our purpose and very future as a nation.

It is ironic that this should be the case as we approach a milestone anniversary in one of history's great success stories, an experiment in self-government that for almost 200 years has effectively balanced individual liberty and social stability. History offers few other such examples of enduring adventure in freedom.

And it is unfortunate that too often, particularly among those few quick to carry differences of view to the extreme of violence, the meaning and symbols of that adventure are being misused. It is all too easy in great public debates for opposing sides to arrogate to themselves the roll of true keepers of the faith, wrapping themselves in the flag and seeing all who oppose them as enemies of that flag and of what it stands for.

This is not patriotism but an emotional travesty, and we do not need it in these serious times.

What is needed is a little discrimination, in the best sense of the word. We need to discriminate between the irrational rock throwers and head clubbers at both extremes and the great masses of concerned citizens who sincerely believe that our best interests as a nation require that we stand firm in Southeast Asia or that we rapidly disengage, that a thoroughgoing social revolution is essential or that institutions must be protected from too rapid change.

Further, we need to keep in mind that the American system was designed to permit questioning of the established order and change without resort to force -- and also resistance to change.

And lastly, we need to remember that we have been here before. We have been challenged, even to the point of civil war, and have responded -- instinctively, courageously, successfully.

The men who constructed this system -- and while we are at it, it is worth remembering that many were the young turks of their day; without the dissident youth of 1776 there would have been no revolution and no adventure in freedom -- built it to last and to accommodate controversy and change.

And that it has, and can.

Coach Gene Dawson says: "A good basketball player is worth his weight in goals."

The sole purpose of Goodwill Industries is to help the handicapped men and women in the community who want to help themselves. If you are a person who is handicapped because of an accident or have been disabled since birth and are currently leading an idle, hum-drum life, call nonprofit Goodwill Industries. Goodwill would like to help you become a proud, productive, busy wage earner.

"Why should any citizen have to pay any union to be able to work for his own government?"  
Chattanooga News-Free Press

Right to Work proves that free men, whether labor or management, prosper in an atmosphere of freedom.

#### HAIL TO SUMMER!

Every season of the year has its special features-- blossoms in spring, autumn colors in fall, the magic of Jack Frost in winter and the azure skies of summer. However, summer, which begins its tour of the Northern Hemisphere on June 21, also features the full blooming of our national curse-- the litterbug. And this year, as on each succeeding year, there will be more evidence of this blight than ever before.

Those who value and respect natural beauty can but watch in helpless outrage as the veritable scum of the human race strikes swiftly and usually unseen-- throwing beer cans and pop bottles from speeding cars or vanishing without a trace from ravaged campgrounds and picnic sites. Often this creature we have dubbed the litterbug passes unobserved in the night, leaving in his wake whole boxes of garbage, as well as cases of cans and bottles. Laws are becoming increasingly stringent but to little avail. What is threat of a \$500 fine to these despoilers of the countryside that no law can catch, except in the rare instances when their brashness overcomes their natural cunning.

The scourge of the litterbugs will get worse each summer, judging by recent estimates that put the production of 12-ounce containers by 1982 at a possible 900 million gross. Since a gross is 12 dozen, it is not hard to figure out what the landscape will look like in the summer of, say, 1985, if litterbugging continues uncurbed.

#### WARREN EARL & EARL WARREN. LURCHY CHURCHY. VEDDY TEDDY.

The association between a Republic and a Chief Justice of the United States is similar to a marriage. The Senate consents, and the outer-circle tends to speculate, criticize and make dire predictions about the match. If background can be any sort of indicator, Warren Earl Burger will be a good judicial provider because he believes the Union must be preserved and must protect itself as he said in a dissent in the Mallory Case, concerning suspects appearing before a magistrate. Most important, he believes that the individual must be responsible for his actions-- and that is the fresh, cooling breeze that can cool the revolutionary halls of the Warren Court.

Leaders of the United Presbyterian Church, meeting May 20 in San Antonio, Tex., have a death wish for religion, truth and standards. How else could one describe the UPC resolution calling for restoration of relations with Cuba? Picture this: a thief is caught rifling the collection plate, but only after he kidnaps and imprisons 30 to 40 of the church's elders, poisons them with tainted chicken and - just as they are about to expire-bleeds them for their blood which he sells to a fellow thief. This is what the Cuban Communists have done to religious leaders in Cuba. As described in the 1966 U.S. Senate Internal Security Report, "Communist Threat to the U.S. through the Caribbean" (Part 15) and the 1966 Report of the Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States, the above incidences actually occurred. The Cuban Communists sold the blood for \$50 a pint to the North Vietnamese. We reported these facts in 1966 (issues of Aug. 17 and Dec. 5) and 1967 (Jan. 13). We think reasonable Presbyterians should find out if the origin of the resolution was outrageous ignorance or transparent subversion. The Presbyterians are now in the position of welcoming the thief, the bloodsucker, the hater of religion into the community of civilized nations.

Telling point: if the anti-gun forces are truly after criminal firearms only, why do they include suicide and accident figures in their "gun death" statistics?

The Un-Military-No Industrial Complex (left wing extremists, Socialists, Communists) is escalating the war against U.S. defense and the Pentagon, uttering angelic phrases about revitalizing our cities and helping the poor but only if we cut our defenses. Question: If we don't have a strong military, and industry to give it the hardware, how do we defend ourselves? Answer: We don't. Question: How can we revitalize the cities and help the poor if we are Sovietized through a No-Defense. Answer: We won't be able to. Now you can see that this assault on the military and the Viet Nam War is not one that comes from the process of reasoning, because it is so utterly lacking in logic. Call it what it is: anti-American ideology hidden in Soviet Aesopism and destructive design. Every present day Soviet satellite fell for such reasoning-- just once too often.

Okay, a coalition government for South Viet Nam, if we can get a coalition government, trade unions and free elections containing numerous and diverse candidates in Czechoslovakia. Ridiculous-- the Reds would never allow it! Why should we?

The Public Service Award of 1969 should go to Phyllis Schlafly, columnist and author of three books on nuclear strategy and weaponry, for her classic put-down of the Ted Kennedy-Adam Yarmolinsky antibody, ABM: An Evaluation of the Decision To Deploy an Anti-Ballistic Missile System. After a point-by-point destruction of the book's pro-Soviet outlook and claims, she told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the anti-ABM crowd: Was wrong in not anticipating the Soviets would betray the first nuclear test ban, wrong in believing Cuba wouldn't get missiles, wrong in believing the Soviets would stop building missiles when they had as many as the U.S., wrong in saying Russia had "mellowed," wrong in thinking the Soviets wouldn't send troops into Czechoslovakia. And now they don't want an ABM, which is the best reason on earth for getting one installed yesterday.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Is Julie Andrews stickily sweet, a girl with a marshmallow smile and a heart of 24-karat sugar?

This public image has mildly haunted the young British singing star ever since she launched her film career by winning an Oscar in "Mary Poppins."

"I don't mind it as long as people don't compare everything I do with Mary Poppins," she said.

"I don't think of myself as being treacly. I'm more astringent than that. I'm a sissy only so far as spiders and beetles are concerned."

In person Julie is open and friendly but likes to keep a little white picket fence around her thoughts. She reminds one of a typical English garden-- neat and orderly with every flower in place.

Still only 34 and stunningly beautiful, she is at the peak of her career as one of the world's reigning box-office queens. Her first three pictures, including the wildly profitable "The Sound of Music," grossed around \$100 million.

In her latest film, "Darling Lili," produced by her husband, Blake Edwards, she plays with more charm than conviction the role of a German spy in World War I. Her costar is that lil' ol' singing former truck drivers Rock Hudson, who drives a fighter plane in this piece of screened fudge.

"I'd like to do a straight dramatic role next, or a good comedy," said Julie, "but they are

Despite her pleasant air of serenity, Julie is a stern taskmaster with herself.

"To me life is mainly a matter of trying," she said. "It's trying to be, to give, to do--testing yourself--trying in all ways to the best of your ability--trying to make things work, to live life well."

## It's Big Enough for All of Us



TOMORROW  
JULY 4 - SATURDAY  
CALVIN COOLIDGE'S BIRTHDAY. July 4. 30th President of U.S. born this day in 1872.

FIGHTER'S DAY. July 4. Yugoslavian state holiday. FLAGSTAFF'S POW WOW, DANCES & RODEO. July 4. Flagstaff, AZ.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON FESTIVAL. July 4 - Aug. 6. Odense, Denmark. INDEPENDENCE DAY or FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. Commemorates adoption by the Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain July 4, 1776. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 4. Philippines. Republic proclaimed on this day, 1946.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 4. Independence Hall, Philadelphia, PA.

MOUNT MARATHON RACE. (46th ANNUAL). July 4. Mountain climbing teams from all over the world compete. Seward, AK.

NAMBE WATERFALL CEREMONIAL. July 4. Nambe Pueblo, NM.

NATIONAL FENCE PAINTING CONTEST. July 4. In memory of Tom Sawyer's feat, Hannibal, MO.

PHILIPPINE-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP DAY. July 4. The Philippines.

SAGEBRUSH DAYS. July 4-5. Buhl, ID.

ST. JOHN FESTIVAL. July 4. St. John, Virgin Islands.

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK WAR & SOCIAL DANCES. July 4. Fort Hall, ID.

SWEDEN AMERICA DAY. July 4. Halmstad, Sweden.

JULY 5 - SUNDAY  
CHURCH BOAT RACE. July 5. Traditional race in longboats across Lake Siljan to Sunday services in Leksand, Sweden.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 5. Venezuela.

LET'S PLAY TENNIS WEEK. July 5-12. Purpose: "To encourage dealers to merchandise tennis equipment aggressively during period of peak seasonal demand." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Managing Ed., 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63166.

RATH YATRA. July 5. Most spectacular of all Indian temple festivals, Puri, Orissa.

Moscow's Area Code, Please

The new spirit of co-operation across the Iron Curtain has now been extended to the telephone.

The United States and the Soviet Union are trying out a new connection via London, Oslo and Helsinki by cable and overland lines. If it works out, this will replace the old high-frequency radio circuit for telephone communication from New York to Leningrad and Moscow, which was subject to periodic fading.

Which, come to think of it, is a pretty good description of U.S. Soviet communication in general these past 25 years.

How long does a latent demand last?

Sinclair Lewis, the great of American novelist, wrote in 1920:

"Somewhere in these states there is a young man who is going to become rich. He may be washing milk bottles in a dairy lunch. He is going to start a

chain of small, clean pleasant hotels, standardized and nationally advertised, along every motor route in the country. He is going to have agreeable clerks, good coffee, endurable mattresses, and good lighting..."

Mr. Lewis described in remarkable detail the young man who carried out his prophesy some 30 years later: Kemmons Wilson founder of Holiday Inns. Mr. Wilson rose from clerk in a hot dog stand to establish a hotel empire which dwarfs the dreams of Lewis. His hotels blanket the United States and pretend to have greater long range effect internationally than the American State Department.

Mr. Wilson's intuition and logic was simple and infallible: anyone from carpenter to king should get a fair shake for his dollar. Today, Mr. Wilson serves both carpenters and kings the world over. And he serves them alike.

Like an earlier pioneer, Henry Ford, Mr. Wilson makes a million dollars on each carpenter for each dollar he takes from a king.

Mr. Wilson recognized a need which had existed for 30 years. He knew he could build a better hotel, but he knew he had to sell it.

Before he built his first motel in Memphis, he spent \$20,000 on advertising -- for the design of the now universally familiar Holiday Inn sign.

You have but one chance to make a good impression.

There's a new wig on the market to be worn while shopping in the supermarket. It has curlers in it.

There's a new hotel in Reno

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- On the same day President Nixon released a long-awaited report favoring the timber industry, the chairman who directed the timber study showed up at Odell, Ore., for a weekend in the woods with two lumber barons.

Budget boss Robert Mayo, who headed the timber task force, was the guest of Faye and Loran Stewart, vice president and president of the Bohemia Lumber Company. The firm does a \$35 million business each year in lumber, plywood and related products.

Loran Stewart is also a former president of the nation's lumber lobby, known more formally as the National Forest Products Association, which has lobbied for the kind of recommendations that Mayo's task force produced.

The task force report contended that the "national forest cut can be expanded" by seven billion board feet by 1978.

This is the sort of statement that sends lumber magnates hurrying happily to their counting houses.

"The Forest Service should be encouraged," urged the report, "to increase timber yields from the national forests." The national forests, of course, are owned by the taxpayers, and conservationists want them preserved for wildlife and recreation.

Even as White House reporters filed their stories about the timber study, Mayo was being chauffeured from a speech in Eugene, Ore., to the Stewarts' handsome woodland lodge. They spent the weekend together relaxing and dining among the Oregon uplands and visiting lumber projects in Bohemia's private helicopter.

Mayo was whisked back to Eugene in the same corporate helicopter. His trip to Oregon, however, was paid by the government.

Footnote: House Republican leader Gerald Ford has allowed the lumber men to ferry him

around the country in a private jet plane. It will be interesting to watch what stand he takes on the Mayo recommendations.

-MILITARY PATRONAGE-

House Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the white-manned godfather of the military-industrial complex, has made to say about which parts of America shall be blessed with military installations.

Just below him in seniority is Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who also exerts a powerful influence upon the placement of military facilities. Should the South decide to rise again, Rivers and Hebert have insured that the odds will be better next time.

The Naval Facilities Engineering Command judiciously established offices in the home towns of both Rivers and Hebert. But military cutbacks, alas, forced the Navy to choose between the two.

The agonizing decision was made to consolidate the New Orleans and Charleston offices into one office--at Charleston, of course, where the more powerful Rivers reigns. The move cost New Orleans 194 jobs.

Outraged, the two Louisiana Senators, Allen Ellender and Russell Long, asked the Government Accounting office to investigate whether the move to Charleston was really good economy. Hebert, who could scarcely afford to seem indifferent over this increase in unemployment in his home town, joined in the request.

But Hebert has learned that it is folly to antagonize Rivers, who outranks him in military matters. The owlish New Orleans Democrat, therefore, prudently directed that the GAO investigation be "restricted."

This meant the GAO could tell no one--not even other Congressmen--who had ordered the investigation.

There were howls of anguish, however, from constituents who

were being uprooted by the economy move. They protested both to Rivers and Hebert, suggesting bitterly that the former had used his large influence to keep the combined office in Charleston.

Faced with a choice of placating his constituents or his chairman, Hebert elected to uphold Chairman Rivers.

"For your information," Hebert wrote to one complaining constituent, "Congressman Rivers had absolutely nothing to do with the decision and knew nothing about it until I informed him of the action last October.

"To indicate that Congressman Rivers is exerting pressure on the Navy to make a gain at my expense is uncalled for, and I resent it. I have no better friend in the Congress than Congressman Rivers, and he would be the last man in the Congress to do anything to cause harm to my district or to me."

-VIP VIGNETTES-

Mitchell's

Reputation-Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus popped in to see his boss, Attorney General John Mitchell, one morning after Mitchell had received the wire-brush treatment from the press. "I used to have a good reputation," said Mitchell with mock mournfulness, "until I met that fellow Nixon."

Stranded Senator-Senator William Saxbe, R-Ohio, found himself stranded the other afternoon at a small, deserted airfield near Redding, Pa. The car that was supposed to pick him up was delayed by an accident; the back-up car couldn't be coaxed to a start; no cabs were available. In desperation, the Senator began bargaining with a neighboring farmer who finally agreed to taxi Saxbe to Reading for \$20. "But not," said the farmer, "until I finish my dinner."

for divorcees named the "Jiltin' Hilton."

Betcha Didn't Know...  
If you can make the same mistake twice without getting nervous, chances are you're well adjusted.

Non-Crash Reducing Formula  
Our first and probably our last reducing formula. Reducing with diets and pills and other drugs should always be done under the direction of a doctor.

Here's the method from TOPS, which means Take Off Pounds Sensibly, and the pledge: I am an intelligent person. I will control my emotions, not let my emotions control me. Every time I am tempted to satisfy my frustrated desires, build up my injured ego or dull my senses, I will remember that even though I overeat in private my excess poundage is there for the world to see. What a fool I have been.

Betcha Didn't Know...  
A tease: is a gal who builds the bonfire, then goes home when it's time to toast the marshmallow.

Pollution attacked  
During 1969, the petroleum industry spent a record \$382 million in its continuing efforts to help clean up the nation's air and water.

Help the American Cancer Society's programs of research, service and education. The life you save may be your own.

A pimp - if you'll pardon the expression - could be defined as "that little ole' piece maker."

#### H.L. Hunt Says

THE SITUATION IN GREECE

The country of Greece has been a prime target of U Communists since World War ended. Twice in the 1940 Communists attempted to sei control of the country by fore but both times they were repelled, largely through a supplied by our country.

The Communists aga attempted to gain control of U government of Greece in 196 this time through a coup by political party, the Unit Democratic Left. Man observers agree that Gree would have gone to ti Communists if the army office had not intervened.

Though we are told that ti present government of Greece tyrannical and suppresses freedom, reporters from ti United States have been able talk freely with people in Gree and have found them fr-e move about as they please, ho meetings, and openly critici the government. Reports torture by government officia have been proven false. In oi case, opposition leade threatened to kill a man name Pantelis Marketakis unless i falsely testified that he had be tortured.

Many of the Congressme who have urged that we cut o military aid to Greece have the same time been eager i support aid and trade wit communist countries, when individual liberty is tr suppressed. The cause i freedom would better be serve if we continued to give need military aid to our ally, Greee HLH

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Beautiful People: Cosa Nostra Seeks Camouflage.  
NEW YORK--To me the beautiful people are the Italians and the tens of millions of Americans of Italian extraction-- and distraction when it comes to the ladies.

Once, oh, so long ago, when I went to Venice to nurse an old wound, my room was filled with flowers, the piazza below was thronged with sympathizers, and men came from as far off as Genoa to offer an eye for a transplant. In Rome the police, swords clanging, halted traffic so we could cross the Via Veneto or the Corso. In Naples, no fleet waterfront denizen tried to sell me a wrist watch or fountain pen. Only laughter to ease the pain.

And it was there that I learned more of the Mafia than I have in America.

So, of course there is a Mafia, or in the dese-dems-doze angot of the ailing Joe Valachi, there truly is a Cosa Nostra. I tell you plain, it's so. I can recall the legless French Mafioso who asked me to come to his barricaded high hilltop hideout so we could talk about a mutual assistance pact against "the Southern crowd from the other island."

No thanks, said I, there's enough in America. Indeed there are and they are a banditti no more reflective of the vast community of Americans of Italian descent--regardless of what some speakers said at the big demonstration here the other day--than the old Murder, Inc., was of the Jewish communities, or the Hell's Kitchen killers were symbolic of the IRA fighters during the big trouble.

So let's say it like it is, right on. There is something called La Cosa Nostra. J. Edgar Hoover has testified during closed hearings there are some 26 families--meaning corporate-type units-- numbering some 3,000 men. Each combine in this \$50 billion a year racket has its bosses and underbosses, its hoodlums, its respectables, its "corrupter" and its chief "enforcer."

It does have a national commission. This acts less like a board of directors than a jurisdictional mediating force. On it are or have been, according to FBI Director Hoover, such men as the self-exiled Chicago boss Sam Giancana, and the late Vito Genovese.

To picket the FBI with a "grand march" behind a motion picture producers' band and denounce the Bureau for hitting this tough integrated combine as anti-Italian is as ludicrous as denouncing Tom Dewey as anti-Semitic for going after Murder, Inc.'s Lepke Buchalter, Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Abe Reles and Pittsburgh Phil Straus.

La Cosa Nostra is but an infinitesimal group among the Italian-Americans who started emigrating to the U.S. in 1820. From then, during a decade when Thomas Jefferson and John Adams still lived, to 1968, some 5,122,086 Italians have immigrated into the U.S. Thus there are millions who are of the seventh and eighth generation. As of the 1960 census there were 4,543,935 persons in the U.S. who were either born in Italy or were second-generation

It is ludicrous to charge t FBI therefore with be anti-Italian because it hits t small but tough combine, as would be to smear it anti-white because it infiltrat and smashed the Ku Klux Kl. There are hundreds Italo-American special agents the Bureau. They are in the sensitive of spots and prob Some of them are Spec Agents-in-Charge (S.A.C.s) of l cities.

And it was the FBI, wasn't which rushed to the rescue young Sinatra, arrested l abductors, and saw the a motion picture even though Fra Sinatra himself has admit being quite social with some the alleged Mafia--including Sa Giancana?

It is just not true, as t leaflets at the big demonstrati deputed. Americans of Itali extraction are not bei "defamed, degrade d worshipped yes. Discriminate no. What of Gian-Carlo Menot SJoce DiMaggio, Fiorel LaGuardia? The Ladie Garment Workers first vi president, Howard Molisa Secretary of Transporta

To the John Volpe, Dean Martin, or t a motion picture producers' band and denounce the Bureau for hitting this tough integrated combine as anti-Italian is as ludicrous as denouncing Tom Dewey as anti-Semitic for going after Murder, Inc.'s Lepke Buchalter, Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Abe Reles and Pittsburgh Phil Straus.

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So, come off it, my go friends. There is no degradatio only inspiration from the gre scientists, ophthalmologists composers, poets, write executives, bankers, la leaders, musicians.

And of course, there is ti inspiration of those few w need protective coloration.



# After 24 years of Marriage, Six Children and His Death, She Finds....

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you once before — ten years ago. You were seeking your youngest reader. I was eight years old at the time. I said I didn't have any problems but maybe I was your youngest reader, and — as it turned out, I was! You printed my picture in The Daily Oklahoman. I'm sure you don't remember me but my name is Nancy Ann Counts. I am sending the clipping from ten years ago to refresh your memory.

I graduated from Dover High School in May — valedictorian of my class. This summer I am attending Oklahoma State University.

I wanted you to know, Ann Landers, that I have read your column religiously and you have had a strong influence on my life. You have taught me many things — not only through your column, but through your books, "Since You Ask Me," "Teen-Agers And Sex" and "Truth Is Stranger." I have been fortunate to have had such wonderful parents. God has been good to me.

Please keep up the wonderful work. You help so many people and you perform a very valuable service. — Sincerely, Nancy Ann Counts

Dear Nancy: What a beautiful letter! Thank you for very much. It will appear the day before my birthday which is the Fourth of July — as a present to myself.

Dear Ann Landers: I was happily married for 24 years and the mother of six children. My husband passed away suddenly. It was going through his personal

belongings, I discovered he had had a mistress for at least five years.

I debated for several weeks to whether I should get in touch with the woman. Finally I decided I had to meet her, so I gave her a call and invited her to my home. The woman looked grief-stricken and much older than I had imagined. She told me she had known my husband before the war — that she loved him and he loved her. He married me instead because we were officially engaged and he felt it was his moral obligation. This woman married shortly after and she and her husband have seven children.

How could I have been so blind? I loved my husband so completely and I was sure he returned that love. Now I can't even pray in peace. Whenever I see his face I see her face, too.

I can't eat or sleep. I'm afraid I will become ill and die and no one will be here to take care of my children. Please help me. — Lost Everything

Dear Lost: You will recover from this blow because you must. Your children need you and you cannot fail them. Talking out your grief with a therapist might be useful. Perhaps your husband was one of those rare people who was able to compartmentalize his life totally. If he was such a person his affair with this woman was a thing separate and apart from his family life. It in no way diminished his love for you. I am not attempting to justify his husband's behavior. It is his fault. It is his fault and God bless. While going through his personal

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday & Saturday, July 3 & 4, 1970

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"Disciples of Christ"

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Worship  
10:30 A.M.

**GUEST SPEAKER Mr. Hershel Duncan**  
Frank Stanley Chairman of the Board Presiding

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Professor of Bible, Harding College  
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THURSDAY:  
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FRIDAY:  
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

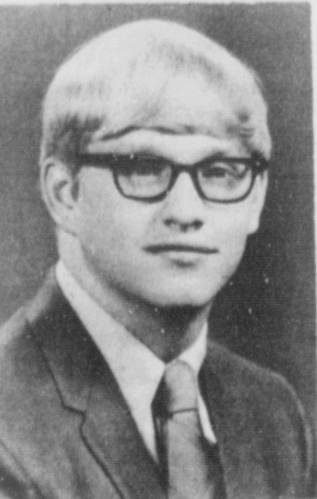
## College News

A Sikeston coed, DIANE TAYLOR, was one of 23 representatives at large recently elected to the Student Senate for the 1970-71 academic year at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

The Student Senate, composed of both representatives and senators, is the official student government at State College. Representatives must have completed more than 12 semester hours with at least a "C" average. They are chosen for one-year terms.

Miss Taylor, who was a sophomore during the past school year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Taylor of 237 W. Gladys. She is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish.

She is a member of Apha Delta Pi social sorority, the Association of Women Students and the Student Activities Council.



KEN BEAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal, 615 Elm Street, has been awarded a band scholarship to the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi.

Beal was active in National Forensic League, Football, golf and played first cornet in the band.

Beal graduated from Sikeston high school this past May. He plans to complete his schooling at Ole' Miss and study law at the University of Missouri.



PAULA RAE SHAW, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William H. Shaw of 525 Carroll St., was recently initiated into the University of Missouri-Columbia Alpha chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

Pi Lambda Theta is a National Honorary Fraternity for Women in Education. Its purposes include recognition of women of superior scholastic achievement and high potential for professional leadership. A student is considered for admittance on the recommendation of a member of the faculty and an active member of the Fraternity and must have at least a 3 point average.

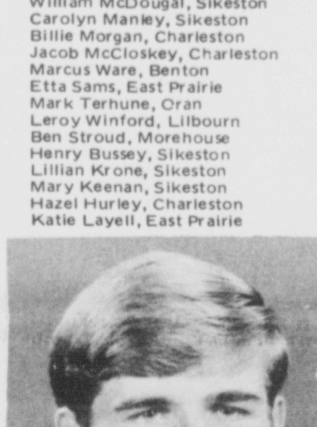
Miss Shaw is senior at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is majoring in French in the College of Education.



ALL AMERICAN GIRLS State delegates from Sikeston included Barbara O'Guinn, Tina Klein, Anne Heckemeyer and, not shown, Patricia Huff. These girls attended the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored government study week on Stephens College campus in Columbia from June 14 through 20.

**Hospital Notes**

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:  
Released:  
Marion Perry, Sikeston  
Willie Owens, East Prairie  
Anthony Backus, Wyatt  
Marcia Coleman, Sikeston  
William McDougal, Sikeston  
Carolyn Manley, Sikeston  
Billie Morgan, Charleston  
Jacob McCloskey, Charleston  
Marcus Ware, Benton  
Etta Sams, East Prairie  
Mark Terhune, Cran  
Leroy Winford, Lillbourn  
Ben Stroud, Morehouse  
Henry Bussey, Sikeston  
Lillian Krone, Sikeston  
Mary Keenan, Sikeston  
Hazel Hurley, Charleston  
Katie Layell, East Prairie



JIM WARR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warr of 808 Courtney, has been notified that he is the recipient of a golf scholarship to Mississippi State University, Starkville, Mississippi.

Warr graduated from Sikeston high school this May. He lettered in golf four years, and won first place in the Missouri State Junior Tournament as freshman. In the Missouri State Senior Tournament, he won first place. Warr was runner-up Medalist in the Missouri State High School Tournament this year. He also set a course record of 69 in the District Tournament at Poplar Bluff.

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Box 125, Astor Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

## Former Gideon Teacher At Culver-Stockton

CANTON, Mo. — A Farmington teacher has been named instructor of music at Culver-Stockton College and will direct vocal activities at the college, according to an announcement by Dr. Henson Harris, vice president for academic affairs.

David L. McSpadden, a teacher of vocal music at Farmington High School for the past five years, will join the faculty for the fall semester. He will teach vocal music and is expected to direct the college choir and the popular C-S Singers, a special vocal group.

McSpadden holds a bachelor of music education degree from Henderson (Ark.) State College and is completing work this summer on his M.Ed. from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is a graduate of Little Rock, Ark., high school and taught in the Gideon school system before moving to Farmington.

McSpadden is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the Missouri Music Educators Association, the Missouri State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. He has directed the numerous special groups and has performed frequently. He is director of the Chancel Choir at Memorial United Methodist Church in Farmington.

He replaces Charles D. Olson who has resigned to continue doctoral studies in Sweden.

McSpadden, his wife and their three-year-old son will move to Canton early in August.

**STOCKED UP**  
DAVENTRY, England (AP) — The Borough of Daventry doesn't plan to buy any typewriter ribbons, carbon paper or duplicator stencils for some time. A recently resigned borough official bought 19,268 pounds (46,483 dollars) worth of such supplies in the last three years. Independent auditors calculated that at the present rate the borough would use up its supplies in 125 years.

For the past few years the Morley Alumni Association has held its banquet at the Morley High School.

This year's gathering will be July 11, at Two Tonys Restaurant on Malone Avenue in Sikeston.

The doors will be open at 5:00 p.m., and the serving of the dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m.

If there is anyone you know who attended school that would be interested in attending the banquet, please contact them and instruct them to make their reservation. Please get in your reservation right away so the committee will know how it stands in its planning. Mac Emerson is association president.

## Morley Alumni To Have Banquet

## War of Sexes Starts Early In Australia

MELBOURNE (AP) — The war of the sexes starts early in Australia, according to a survey recently completed in schools here.

"Affiliation with the opposite sex" rates just about last for 10-year-olds. For girls 82nd place on the interest list, and for boys 43rd on the interest list.

Three years later the gap has closed with girls placing the opposite sex eighth, headed by sports, clothes and personal adornment, reading, pop music, swimming, handcrafts and movies.

At this age boys place the girls ninth behind sports, adventure and thrills, outdoor life, cartoons-comics-humor, self-propelled vehicles, football, science and reading.

Sports in general, swimming in particular, and reading rate highly with both sexes through all grades.

Findings of the 12-month survey of 1,000 children in 20 co-educational schools by the Victoria State Education Department are to be used as a guide to encourage interest in topics children prefer.

Commented one teacher: "If the kids had picked affiliation with the opposite sex in first place we would have had problems..."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend just back from vacation says that one of the great robberies of the Old West took place recently when he paid to view one of those roadside "museums."

The fellow with the promising future had better do more than promise in the future.



Short-skirted majorettes help keep the crowd's mind off just how bad the band is.

If your horoscope for the day is correct, we should have struck it rich 12 minutes ago.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
Portageville Jaycees fourth annual Fourth of July picnic and barbecue will open at noon Saturday at the city park. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the armory with music by The Decisions of Malden.

**MONDAY**  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

**MONDAY**  
First United Methodist Church Council of Ministries meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the educational building.

**TUESDAY**  
New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday at the veterans building, highway 61 north. Barbecued port steak will be served.

**TUESDAY**  
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

**THURSDAY**  
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

## food for thought

THE HAGUE (AP) — "There are over two billion mushrooms here," Prof. Naim Kosaric said, holding up a small medicine bottle filled with dark gray powder.

"They are dehydrated, of course, and are one-cell mushrooms, but in liquid with their favorite food, natural gas, they may be the answer to the world protein shortage."

Kosaric is professor of food engineering at the University of Western Ontario. He spoke about unconventional foods at the World Food Congress, with a report on research done in Canada.

Single-cell protein (SCP) sources are algae, bacteria, yeasts and minute "mushrooms" which thrive on petroleum wastes, natural gas, or even polluted water. One type of mushroom likes paper mill wastes, turning them into edible protein.

Several countries are studying SCP possibilities. The dream is to find cheap and practical ways to make it in pure form.

Other promising studies using cellulose wastes from soy beans and wood pulp are going on in many countries, but petroleum and natural gas may be the best sources.

## love is



taking time for a kiss when you're really too busy.

**COOKING APPLES**

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1/4 Miles South of Kelso, Mo.  
On Highway 61

## The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Influential Religions of the World

### 6. ISLAM

Islam is the youngest of the world's universal religions having its beginning in 622 A.D. Islam in Arabic means "submission" to the will of God. It worships a single all-powerful God who speaks through the prophet and founder, Mohammed.

Judaism and Christianity are basically the parent religions of Islam since many of their concepts are used in Islam and the great prophets of the Bible from Abraham to Christ are honored, but to the Moslem, Mohammed is last and greatest, the Seal of the prophets. The Koran is the sacred scripture of Islam, the revelations Mohammed received from God.

There is no organized priesthood and most worship is individual, based on five pillars or acts of faith. They are: One: Faith is Allah—"There is no God but Allah; Mohammed is his messenger!" Two: There is prayer five times a day and the faithful are called to prayer by a "muezzin" from the minaret of a mosque. And with his prayer carpet the devout will stop wherever he is and pray. Three: Alms giving for the support of the mosque and the care of the poor. Four: Keeping the Fast of Ramadan during the ninth month of the Moslem year when Mohammed is supposed to have received his revelations. Five: At least once in their lifetime each of the 490 million true believers in the world is to make the pilgrimage to Mecca. It shows the strong common bond of Moslems around the world.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

## First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor  
President -- Homer Scooby

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

## God's Man in God's Plan



# Bateman's Slam Leads To 13-10 Rout of Cards

By TOM SALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took the Montreal Expos almost a year and a half to roll up a five-game winning string, not nearly as long as John Bateman waited to rip the first grand slam of his career.

Bateman, the Expos catcher, slammed the grand slam in the opening inning off St. Louis right-hander Mike Torrez and finished with seven runs batted in as Montreal whipped the Cardinals 13-10 Thursday night, extending their winning streak to five in a row.

"It was my first grand slam ever in organized ball," said the burly 27-year-old veteran of 10 professional campaigns, eight in the majors. "It sure felt good. It was a hanging slider and I'm sure he (Torrez) didn't want to put it there."

The Expos exploded for a six-run first inning and held off the Birds for the longest victory streak in their less than two years of existence. The second-year expansion club won four straight in September of last year.

In other National League contests, the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets, 6-1 and 3-2 and Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 2-1 in the only games

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING 200 at bats — White, New York, .341; A. Johnson, California, .331.

RUNS — Tovar, Minnesota, 65; White, New York, 59. RUNS BATTED IN — J. Powell, Baltimore, 61; W. Horton, Detroit, 61.

HITS — A. Johnson, California, 100; White, New York, 99. DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 25; White, New York, 22. TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 8; tied with 5.

HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 22; F. Howard, Washington, 21; J. Powell, Baltimore, 21.

PITCHING — 7 Decisions — Cain, Detroit, 7-2, 778, 3.60; McDaniel, New York, 7-2, 778, 1.21. STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 160; Lolich, Detroit, 111.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 200 at bats — Perez, Cincinnati, .365; Carty, Atlanta, .365.

RUNS — Bonds, San Francisco, 66; B. Williams, Chicago, 61. RUNS BATTED IN — Perez, Cincinnati, 83; Bench, Cincinnati, 67.

HITS — Perez, Cincinnati, 104; Gaston, San Diego, 98. DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, 21.

TRIPLES — Rose, Cincinnati, 8; tied with 7. HOME RUNS — Perez, Cincinnati, 27; Bench, Cincinnati, 25.

STOLEN BASES — Bonds, San Francisco, 27; Tolani, Cincinnati, 25. PITCHING — 7 Decisions — Simpson, Cincinnati, 12-1, .923, 2.35; Billingham, Houston, 6-1, .857, 3.42.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 159; Gibbons, St. Louis, 143.

Big River — Upper end fishable, lower portion murky, catfish fair on trotlines.

Big Piney, Current and Jacks Fork — Clear, fair all species.

Eleven Point — Clear above 3.

Jefferson City (AP) — After a week of little rain, the State Conservation Department reported today Missouri's lakes and streams are in fair to good condition for weekend fishing.

Anglers have had fair to good catches this week.

Mississippi — Upper end dingy but clearing, drum good on live bait, channel cat and walleye fair below Quincy dam, channel cat fair in Alton lake, lower river muddy, poor.

Missouri — Dingy to muddy, catfish and carp fair in some areas.

Osage — Dingy above and below Lake of the Ozarks, walleye, crappie and catfish fair.

Gasconade — Upper end clearing, mid-section dingy, lower end murky, fair all species.

Big Niangua — Slightly dingy and low, black bass good on topwater lures, channel cat good on limb lures.

Meramec — Fishable from headwaters to Sullivan, then dingy to murky, black bass fair in upper reaches.

Phil's erupted for six runs, keyed by three straight pinch hits. Oscar Gamble's two-run single put Philadelphia ahead to stay at 3-1.

In the second conference univets Mets jumped to a 1-0 edge in the first inob 3rd st the Phils went ahead in mthe fourth on John Briggs' run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly and nullified Donn Clendenon's solo homer with and other run in the fifth on Denny Doyle's RBI single.

John Bench drove in both Cincinnati runs and Jim Merritt rolled to his 63th victory, tops in the majors. It was the Reds' seventh triumph in eight games while the Braves have dropped nine of their last 10.

Bench d ove in a run in the first on a ground out candtd nboed a 1-1 tie in the third with a run-scoring single. Merritt, a left-hander, scattered six hits. He has lost six decisions.

announcment of the official starting teams for the July 14 classic scheduled for Tuesday.

The only other race in the American League voting was at third base where Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew still held a 60,000 vote lead over Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, 560,845 to 489,292.

Baltimore's Boog Powell at first base, Minnesota's injured Rod Carew at second and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit held wide leads at their positions and Frank Howard of Washington and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski were the top vote

White Sox' shortstop had accumulated 382,711 votes by last Wednesday while Petrocelli had 378,246. The final ballot counting will be held Monday with

Benton — Ken Urhahn fired a no-hitter at Delta last night and won 16-1 as the team took advantage of five hits, 16 walks and three hit batsmen. It was the seventh league win without a loss for Benton.

Bruce Milam led Benton hitters with a two for three showing at the plate. Benton will host Chaffee Monday night in a battle of the league's unbeaten.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League  
East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	48 29 .623 —
New York	43 32 .573 4
Detroit	40 33 .548 6
Boston	36 36 .500 9 1/2
Cleveland	33 40 .542 13
Washington	34 42 .447 13 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	47 25 .653 —
California	45 31 .592 4
Oakland	44 33 .571 5 1/2
Chicago	27 50 .351 22 1/2
Kansas City	26 48 .351 22
Milwaukee	26 50 .342 23

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10, Baltimore 5	Detroit 10, New York 0
Boston 5, Washington 0	Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 7
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2	Oakland 10, Chicago 6

Today's Games

Washington (8:05-5:5) at New York (Bahoy nbj6-5), N	Cleveland (Hand 7-7 and Paul 0-4) at Boston (Clup 7-7 and Brett 2-2), 2, twi-night
Kansas City (Drago 6-3 and Johnson 1-5) at Milwaukee (Purtin 4-7 and Downing 3-8), 2, twi-night	Oakland (Dobson 7-8) at California (Wright 11-5), N
Chicago (HOGLEN 5-8) at Minnesota (Perry 3-2), N	Detroit (Lolich 6-9) at Baltimore (Cueiller 6-5), N

Saturday's Games

Oakland at California	Kansas City at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at Minnesota	Philadelphia at Baltimore
Washington at New York	Cleveland at Boston
Oakland at California	Kansas City at Milwaukee
Chicago at Minnesota	Detroit at Baltimore
Washington at New York	Cleveland at Boston

National League

W. L. Pctm G.B.	
Pittsburgh	41 37 .526 —
New York	40 36 .526 1
Chicago	36 37 .493 2 1/2
St. Louis	37 39 .487 3
Philadelphia	34 42 .447 6
Montreal	32 44 .421 8

West Division

Cincinnati	54 22 .711 —
Los Angeles	44 27 .619 10
Atlanta	37 37 .500 16
San Fran.	37 38 .493 16 1/2
Houston	33 44 .429 21 1/2
San Diego	31 48 .392 24 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 6-3, New York 1-2	Montreal 13, St. Louis 10
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1-1	Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1), N
Only games scheduled.	Today's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at St. Louis (Taylor 2-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-9), N	New York (Sadecki 5-2) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1), N
Pittsburgh (Moore 7-6) at Chicago (Hanks 9-7)	San Diego (Dobson 5-8 and Kirby 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-10 and Nash 9-2), 2, N
Houston (Wilson 2-3 and Griffin 2-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-4 and Downing 1-1), 2, twi-night	Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal	New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago	San Diego at Atlanta, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N	Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at Montreal	New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago	San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati	Los Angeles at San Francisco

# Clarke Breaks Up No-Hitter

Associated Press Sports Writer

The making of a no-hitter is a once-in-a-lifetime fling for most pitchers. The breaking of one is becoming second nature to one hitter...habitual offender Horace Clarke.

Clarke, who had ruined two previous no-hit bids this season with ninth inning singles, put his wily on Joe Niekro Thursday night, beating out an infield tap in the ninth for the New York Yankees' lone hit in a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Niekro, who limited the Yankees to two walks before Clarke's one-out spoiler, joined Kansas City's Jim Rooker and Boston's Sonny Siebert on the New York second baseman's list of ninth inning victims.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland outlasted Baltimore 10-9, Minnesota defeated Kansas City 5-2; Oakland trimmed the Chicago White Sox 10-6; California slugged Milwaukee 10-7 and Boston blanked Washington 5-0.

In the National League, Philadelphia swept a two-night twin bill from the New York Mets 6-1 and 3-2;

Montreal topped St. Louis 13-10 and Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 2-1.

After Niekro got the first out the ninth at Detroit, Clarke, Detroit's cleanup hitter, bounced into the hole between first and second. Tigers' second baseman Dick McAuliffe, who had 10 assists in the game, raced to his left, flagged down the ball and threw to Niekro, covering first, but Clarke barely beat it.

The official scorer awarded a hit to Clarke WITHOUT HESITATION. And Clarke wasn't about to give it back.

Niekro, 36, gave himself all the support he needed with a two-run single in the second inning. Jim Price and Jim Northrup homered for the Tigers.

Tony Horton hit for the cycle — single, double, triple, homer — AS THE Indians beat the Orioles for the first time in nine meetings. Horton's homer and a sacrifice fly by Jack Heidemann in the ninth gave Cleveland a 10-4 lead which stood up despite a three-run homer by Boog Powell in the bottom half.

Ray Fosse's three-run homer in the first extended the

Cleveland catcher's hitting streak to 23 games...longest in the AL this year.

Home runs by Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tovar powered the Twins on a single by Alex Johnson, and held off Milwaukee despite two homers by the Brewers' Tommy Harper.

Gary Peters fired a six-hitter for his second successive rzio out victory and Carl Yastrzemski provided the punch with a two-run homer as the Red Sox whipped the Senators.

## Fabick Unbeaten

Scores raged into double figures in city league baseball action Wednesday as five of the eight teams in action hit the twin-figure mark.

The Bank of Sikeston nosed out the Daily Standard 10-8 to open Musial division action last night. Mutual of Omaha raced past the Rotary, 15-3. In National division action, Kiwanis slipped by A & B Oil after which Legion out-scored the Lions 20-18.

Fabick is the only undefeated team in any of the city leagues. It is 8-0 in the American Division.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 28

NATIONAL	Won	Lost
Kiwanis	6	2
Legion	5	3
A & B Oil	4	3
Lewis Furniture	4	3
Lions	2	5
Jaycees	1	6
AMERICAN		
Fabick	8	0
Jenkins Shoe	5	2
Ziegenhorn Real Estate	5	3

assault on left-hander Barry Moore. Carlos May hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Angels struck for five runs in the seventh, two of them on a single by Alex Johnson, and held off Milwaukee despite two homers by the Brewers' Tommy Harper.

Gary Peters fired a six-hitter for his second successive rzio out victory and Carl Yastrzemski provided the punch with a two-run homer as the Red Sox whipped the Senators.

First National	2	4
Caproco	2	4
Police	2	5
Sealtest	2	5
Bridger Plumbing	1	6
MUSTAL	5	1
Colinas Construction	5	2
Malone & Hyde	4	1
Mutual of Omaha	4	1
KSM	3	2
Bank of Sikeston	3	2
Rotary	1	5
John Deere	1	5
Sikeston Standard	0	7

**NOW OPEN**  
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## Dye, Schatzley Star As Potlatch Wins

Potlatch Legion erupted for 12 hits last night at VFW stadium on the way to its 14th win of the season, as it edged Paducah, Ky, 10-8.

Ed Throop picked up the victory for the Forresters, who took a commanding lead in the Southeast Missouri conference race Wednesday evening with an 8-1 win behind Don Miller's five hitter.

Charlie Dye continued his torrid hitting streak as he socked three hits in three trips to the plate while Stan Sorrells maintained his hitting string with a two for four showing. Les Schatzley had the biggest hit of the night as he unloaded a three-run, inside the park homer.

Potlatch scored three runs in the first and added one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Paducah erupted for six runs in the eighth inning after scoring single tallies in the second and fifth innings. They bunched three hits to go along with a trio of errors for the big inning.

The Forresters go to Paris, Tenn. Sunday seeking their fifteenth win of the season before returning for a Tuesday engagement at VFW stadium against Puxico Connie Mack.

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Potlatch scored three runs in the first and added one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Besselrode's Stars will host Oran Tuesday in its next league game.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Friday & Saturday, July 3 & 4, 1970

## Good Fishing At Wappapello

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — After a week of little rain, the State Conservation Department reported today Missouri's lakes and streams are in fair to good condition for weekend fishing.

Anglers have had fair to good catches this week.

Mississippi — Upper end dingy but clearing, drum good on live bait, channel cat and walleye fair below Quincy dam, channel cat fair in Alton lake, lower river muddy, poor.

Missouri — Dingy to muddy, catfish and carp fair in some areas.

Osage — Dingy above and below Lake of the Ozarks, walleye, crappie and catfish fair.

Gasconade — Upper end clearing, mid-section dingy, lower end murky, fair all species.

Big Niangua — Slightly dingy and low, black bass good on topwater lures, channel cat good on limb lures.

Meramec — Fishable from headwaters to Sullivan, then dingy to murky, black bass fair in upper reaches.

Big River — Upper end fishable, lower portion murky, catfish fair on trotlines.

Big Piney, Current and Jacks Fork — Clear, fair all species.

Eleven Point — Clear above 3.

Wappapello — Clear, black bass good in spillway below dam, bluegill and channel cat good in main lake.

Schell-Osage — North lake dingy, Atchison lake clear, crappie and bluegills fair.

Montrose — Dingy, channel cat fair.

Thomas Hill — Dingy, bluegills and carp fair.

Thousand Hills — Clear, black bass, crappie, bluegill and channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, fair all species.

Sever — Clear, black bass good on topwater lures, channel cat excellent on liver and prepared baits.

Hunnell — Clear to slightly dingy, black bass good on topwater lures, channel cat and bluegill good.

Little Dixie — Muddy, black bass fair, channel cat fair to good on liver.

Busch area lakes — Fair to good.

Clearwater — Clear, fair all species.





## Import Quotas Test Anti-Inflation Policy

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Neither President Nixon nor the Congress will be in a wholly credible position in the anti-inflation fight if the lawmakers this year enact import quotas on textiles, shoes and maybe other products.

U.S. retail organizations repeatedly have warned that if quotas in the apparel field do go on the books, prices in this vital cost-of-living sector could bound upward from 15 to 25 per cent.

Late spring House Ways and Means hearings, even before the rapid collapse of the textile talks with Japan, showed strengthening pressure for import limitations. Key legislators were in no mood to resist.

Nor, even then, was the President. Everybody understands he promised South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond to do something about restricting textile imports. Through Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans—now the administration's spokesman for its "reluctant" support of quota legislation—Nixon tried for more than a year to get foreign suppliers to agree to voluntary quotas. But acceptance of congressional action has always been in the background as a plausible threat if the voluntary approach failed.

Nixon likes to deliver on his campaign pledges. The rather long delay on this one has hurt Thurmond's political status in his state, heavy with textile industry and suffering some layoffs in the present business downturn. Still, if quotas do get fixed, Thurmond may retrieve his situation and, potentially, be as useful to Nixon in a 1972 race in South Carolina as he was in 1968 when the President took the state.

If the team is maintained in the congressional push for import quotas, one has to wonder how this will be read by the President's advisers who were put on an "inflation alert" by him in his June 17 major economic speech.

In that talk, Nixon said his economic specialists would "review" import policy and would highlight all areas of the economy where prices appeared to be rising critically. Yet he managed to avoid all mention of the quota problem as such, and of both his and the lawmakers' role in it.

The spring hearings found many of his own top associates urging against any restrictions of the sort being contemplated, though Stans naturally was not among these. Secretary of State William Rogers warned of a retaliatory trade war. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin feared the same, noting U.S. farmers' heavy reliance on foreign exports and vulnerability to prospective angry cutoffs if he impose import limits.

Though these and some other officials voiced their opposition in wide terms, many took note of the probable inflationary spur.

The retail groups speak most sharply to this issue. Eugene Keeney, president of the American Retail Federation, flatly predicts that import quotas "would lead to higher prices on clothing and footwear for consumers." The shoe retailers' organization sees nothing but trouble—steeper prices included—in any new import clampdown.

## Assault Case To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON—Hobby Lee Carthel, charged with felonious assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Tom Brown, Jr. and was bound over to circuit court. He is accused of shooting George Murray in the stomach with a .22 rifle June 20.

Judge Brown set bond at \$2,500 and failing to post it, Carthel was returned to jail.

A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday for Frances Brown, charged with stealing. A charge of issuing a check with intent to cheat and defraud against Mike Davis was continued to Thursday. Davis was released on his own recognizance.

A charge of injury to courthouse property against James Regal, was dismissed by the court. Regal was ordered to pay \$75 to Mississippi County Sheriff, W.J. "Pedro" Simmons for damages to commode.

Jimmy C. Wallace was fined \$21 for violation of the wildlife code.

Dennis Johnston, charged with common assault was assessed a \$67 fine, given a six month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Mary Augusta Bell was fined \$50 for driving while under revocation and \$100 for driving while intoxicated, plus court costs of \$25 in a change of venue case from Scott County. The defendant was paroled from a ninety day jail sentence on payment of fine and costs.

Fred Michael Menz pleaded guilty to an amended charge of careless and reckless driving from driving while intoxicated

on a change of venue from Scott County. Menz was fined \$116 and sentenced to thirty days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Collis Haddock, charged with make, draw and utter check with intent to defraud was given a thirty day jail sentence. Judge Brown suspended the sentence and placed him on probation for one year on condition he obey the law, pay \$15 court costs and make good the \$32 check to Ferrell's Market.

A charge of supplying intoxicating liquor (5% beer) to minor was dismissed against Larry Johnson at \$12 costs to the defendant. A charge of no vehicle license against Alonzo Frazier, Jr. was dismissed by the court.

A \$21 fine was levied Clarence Ronald Newcomb on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, and Bobby Dale Kestner paid a \$36 fine for illegal registration.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: Landon Eugene Sterling, \$32; Richard Lionel Wrather, \$16; Gerald D. Summers and Euvila Marthel Johnson, both fined \$21.

A case of disturbing the peace against Jimmy Quinn et al was continued to July 16 and Judge Brown set bond at \$500. Quinn was returned to jail after failing to post the required bond.

A \$16 fine was levied Elwayne Fry for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive and Don Howard Harper paid a \$16 fine for driving with an expired operators license.

In an agreement suit brought by A.C. James against A.H. Haeseler Building and Contracting Co., the company confessed judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$793 with interest from November 29, 1969 to date of satisfaction of judgment, plus court costs of \$12.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, First National Bank of Sikeston, to recover \$227.73 principal, \$3.42 interest \$25 attorney's fee at interest rate of 6% from date of judgment, plus \$11 costs, in a promissory note suit against Archie Norris.

A major league baseball game play-off between the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers, Oct. 2, 1962, lasted four hours and 52 minutes. The Dodgers won, 8-7.



Marcia Planchon

## Travelor's French Course Available

PORTAGEVILLE—Mrs. Marcia Bailey Planchon will be at home through July and August, available as an instructor in travelor's French for adults interested in gaining a basic knowledge of the language.

This course is especially designed for students with no high school or college credit in

French who wish to acquire a mastery of spoken French as possible.

Emphasis in class sessions will concentrate on speaking of the language in native situations. The course is accredited with the University of Missouri at Columbia and is being offered through the Extension Division.

Mrs. Planchon received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri with a major in French and a minor in Spanish. She has toured Europe, and studied at Laval University in Quebec City, Canada, and taught at Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City.

Mrs. Planchon is living in Portageville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, before joining her husband in Okinawa, in late August.

The two-hour course is scheduled to meet for 11 sessions at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the University of Missouri Delta Center.

An organizational and enrollment session will be held at the home of Mrs. Greer Huff, 274 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Monday at 7 p.m.

Interested persons outside the Sikeston area should call a University Extension Center or Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard at the Portageville center, at 379-5431.

Utah has a total area of 84,916 square miles.

## Fireworks Confiscated

KENNETT—A representative of the food and drug administration and members of the Dunklin county sheriff's department yesterday confiscated 70 gross of class B fireworks, including cherry bombs and M-80's from two Kennett fireworks dealers, on grounds that the sales of such fireworks is illegal in Missouri and in violation of the FDA regulations.

The FDA representative said the fireworks were being taken to the Blytheville Air Force Base for "safe disposal" this afternoon.

The new FDA regulation, which became effective earlier this year, bans the sale or possession of the Class B fireworks, which includes cherry bombs, B-80's, silver salutes, etc., because of the dangerous powders used in their construction.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder said Missouri statutes prohibit any dealer or person to sell or have in their possession any fireworks which have not been approved and labeled as Class C fireworks by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Holder said it was

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possible other persons in the area might be selling these Class B fireworks, and these sales should be reported to the local sheriff's office.

Holder said the Class C fireworks, which include paper caps, cone fountains, cylinder fountains, whistles and sparklers, are not affected by the order or state law.

## Armed Forces

U. S. A. R. M. Y.  
VIETNAM (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Four Henry J. Verner, son of Mrs. Annie M. Verner, W. Cypress St., Charleston, Mo., was recently named soldier of the month for the 69th Engineer Battalion near Binh Thuy, Vietnam.

An operation clerk with the battalion's Company A. Spec. 4 Verner was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

His wife, Linda, lives at 5237 Raymond St., St. Louis, Mo., and his father, Roosevelt C. Verner, lives at 305 S. Green St., Charleston, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Gary D. Taylor, 20,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army sergeant in Germany, while serving with Company B of the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Medical Battalion as a clerk. His wife, Judy, is with him in Germany.

## Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Madge Barnette and son, Bob, took a trip to the Smoky Mountains, Pensiola, Gulf Port, New Orleans, and Marlin Dam.

Nineteen members of the Penecostal church of Morehouse are attending a youth camp meeting at West Phalia, Mo.

Nancy Swing took 14 girls of girl scout troop 117 of Morehouse to the Hidden Valley Day Camp at Crowle's Ridge where they stayed for three days. There were six scout leaders helping.

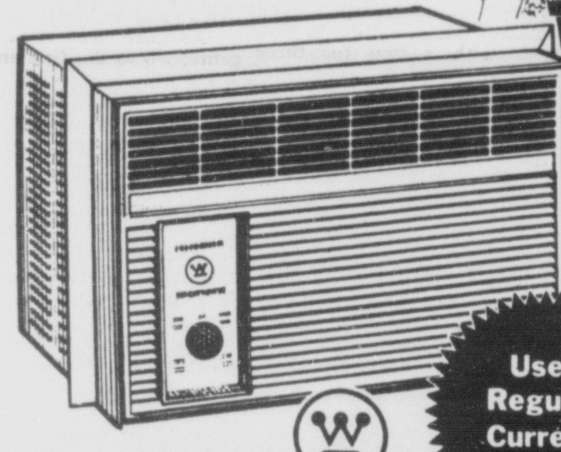
The load carried by a wheelbarrow is lightened according to the length of the handles.

# OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4 TH COOL Sale

for a hot house!

5000 BTU ROOM  
AIR CONDITIONER

5000 BTU cooling power. Plugs in like a lamp. Lightweight, 59 pounds. 2-speed fan - High and Night cool. High efficiency dehumidification. Rust resistant aluminum outside case. Zip kit for easy installation in windows up to 45" wide. Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide Sure Service.



Uses  
Regular  
Current!

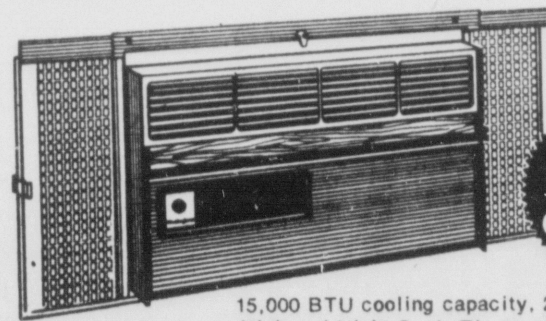
Westinghouse Nationwide SURE Service protects your new Westinghouse Air Conditioner or Dehumidifier no matter where you live or move in the U.S.A. You're always sure of fast, quality repairs - with free parts and free labor for the first year.



COMPARE - YOU'LL BUY WESTINGHOUSE

## Westinghouse Deluxe ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

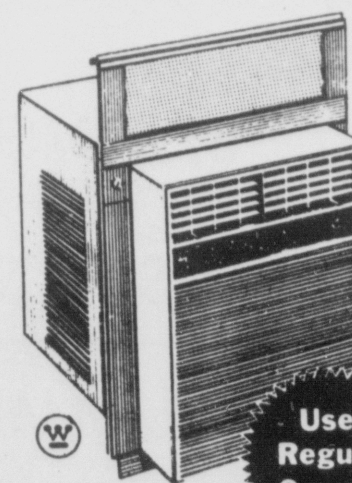
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15,000  
BTU  
Capacity

\$188

15,000 BTU cooling capacity. 2 speed fan. High and Night Cool. Eleven position thermostat automatically maintains desired room temperature. Adjustable air jet vanes. Has rust-resistant aluminum outside case and rear grille. Vent control exhausts or circulates room air, or draws in fresh air.



## Westinghouse Air Conditioners for HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS

\$238

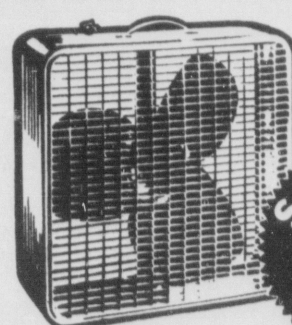
9,500 BTU cooling capacity. Eleven position thermostat automatically maintains desired room temperature. Adjustable air jet vanes. 2 speed fan. High and Night Cool. Rust resistant aluminum outside case. High efficiency dehumidification.

Uses  
Regular  
Current!

#968214

## Cool it this Summer with a TWO SPEED FAN

#012989

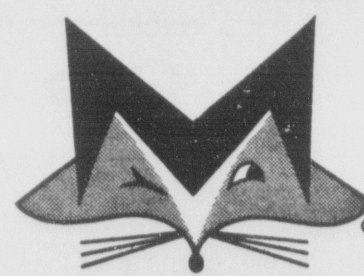


Reg.  
16.95

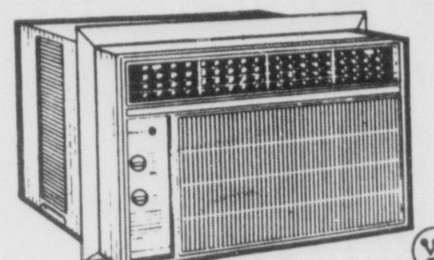
SPECIAL  
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Custom molded grille provides protection front and back. 2 speed controlled air flow. 3 position switch for Hi, Low and Off. Balanced steel blades for whisper quiet efficient performance. Harvest Gold.

Just Say Charge It!  
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded



MOORE'S  
MISSOURI CO.  
Your Discount Center for Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES



18,000 BTU  
18,000 BTU cooling power - 2 speed fan - High and Night Cool. High efficiency dehumidification. Adjustable air directional louvers.

#968412  
\$258

24,000 BTU  
24,000 BTU cooling capacities. Eleven position thermostat automatically maintains desired room temperature. 2 speed fan - High and Night Cool. #968481

\$318

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FRIDAY OPEN TIL 8 P.M. SATURDAY OPEN TIL 4 p.m.

Life Insurance was never intended to make the man rich, but rather to help his family avoid POVERTY.

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OFFICE 334-5600 RESIDENCE 334-5936  
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ALEX E. CANTRELL

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BANK OF SIKESTON has been serving Sikeston and Southeast Missouri for over 83 years. So we've been around .....

BANK OF SIKESTON can tailor any of the following programs to suit your needs:

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AUTOMOBILE FINANCING  
PERSONAL LOANS  
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# BANK OF SIKESTON

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POLITICAL  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Scott County Court  
Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Paul Crader  
Rt. 2  
Missouri  
Les D. Lankford  
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District  
Ira B. Shuffitt  
21 Green Meadows  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell  
423 Edmondson  
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn  
1005 N. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk  
Scott County  
Bob Kleinhofner  
Chaffee, Mo.

J. Warren Grant  
Route 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall  
Highway 61 North  
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.  
804 Courtney  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County  
Circuit Clerk  
John Houchin  
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram  
704 Hickory  
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge  
33rd Judicial Dist.  
Marshall Craig  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County  
C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney  
Mississippi County  
Rod Ashby  
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.  
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of  
the 157th Legislative  
District  
James Westrich  
Box 90  
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer  
526 Vernon  
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman  
Sandy Wood Township  
Sharon Ferrell  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge  
Scott County Court  
Second District  
Bob Davis  
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District  
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland  
New Madrid, Mo.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday & Saturday, July 3 & 4, 1970

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
CLASSIFIED ADS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

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SPRING COATS

COSTUMES AND SUITS 1/3 OFF

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES

1/4 OFF

BATHING SUITS SHORTS & T SHIRTS

1/4 OFF 1/4 OFF

ALL MILLINERY

1/2 PRICE

One Group

STRAW BAGS

1/2 PRICE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Maria, who wants to make friends in her new neighborhood but is tied down with a small child, what I once told my own daughter. Maria, perhaps a large percentage of your neighbors are in the same position as you. Possibly someone should have called on you, the new neighbor, but that can be questionable. Maybe you would not be too happy to invite a stranger in until you are settled. I would suggest that you take your youngster, go to the next-door neighbor and tell her you are lonely and would like to have a few friends. She may be happy to be your friend. Even if she does not seem to be friendly, you did try. "You can't make friends if you won't be one." Another time you might try calling on your neighbor on the other side. Surely one or the other of them will be friendly.

I advise you to be careful about a few things at first. Do not smoke unless your hostess suggests it—it isn't everyone who likes smoke. Do not go to meal-time. If you do find they are eating, excuse yourself in a hurry. Do not borrow and do not LOAN your little one. Do be polite, friendly and invite your neighbor over to see you. Go to a nearby church and Sunday school and the chances are you will be flooded with friends.—LEONA

DEAR POLLY—Like Maria, I have lived in several neighborhoods where I wanted to make friends and have some suggestions for her. She might find the church they attend is not over-endowed with volunteers for choir. Sunday school, nursery socials, etc. Church women's group are often a help. Park and recreation departments, museums and libraries offer programs, and athletic and cultural events in the local schools are places to meet people. Many towns have Newcomers or Welcome Wagon clubs. The friendly cosmetic lady who comes to call may have some suggestions. The Chamber of Commerce often has information about the community that would assist you in your search for places where you might meet people. Meeting people and making friends does not just happen. It takes a bit of effort but the effort is usually well-rewarded. I know!—HOLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Several years ago we put safety-tread strips in our bathtub. They are now coming loose and look unsightly. We would like to replace them with mod flower treads. Does anyone know a safe way to remove the old treads without marring the tub finish? Readers, please help me.—ELDA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Second in Series

How Soon Can Field Be Worked After Rain?

by Leonard F. Hand  
Farm Meteorologist  
PORTAGEVILLE—Most of our growing seasons get under way following heavy Spring rains that thoroughly wet Bootheel soils. Many times, standing water on a potential cotton or corn field resembles Reelfoot Lake more than good farmland. How long will it be before During the growing season, you will be able to plow that

farmers frequently postpone applying post emergence herbicides, fertilizer, insecticides and delay mechanical cultivation because of muddy fields. And we occasionally have our troubles getting the crops out of the field during a wet harvest season.

Before the American Revolution and at the time of Independence the British ensign was flown in the Colonies. Subsequently this was modified - the red cross of St. George and

the white cross of St. Andrew were shifted to the canton, with the field consisting of 7 red and 6 white stripes representing the Colonies.

GADSDEN FLAG  
The colonies resented the British ensign more and more. Most of them flew their own banners, with crisp symbolic design. One of the most popular was the so-called

BUNKER HILL FLAG  
In New England, the pine tree was the popular flag emblem. It appeared on the Colonial banner hoisted over the redoubts at Bunker

FIRST "STARS AND STRIPES"  
After Congress passed the flag resolution June 14, 1777, the battle of Bennington (August 1777) is believed to mark the first display of a flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes.

THE COWPENS FLAG  
The "Cowpens" Flag; the 3rd Maryland Regiment fought at Cowpens, South Carolina (January 1781); it carried the first starred and striped flag that fulfilled the 1777 flag

BETSY ROSS FLAG  
Betsy Ross Flag; Betsy Ross, an expert needlewoman of Philadelphia was, according to legend, asked in 1776 to design a national flag suggested by General Washington. The actual

facts are obscure; the legend only came to light in 1870. Betsy is credited with making the stars 5-pointed. She arranged them in a circle.

FLAG OF 1795  
Flag of 1795: this flag had 15 stripes and 15 stars. It flew for 23 years; under it 5 presidents served—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. Five new states were

admitted during these five years but no change was made in the flag. This was the first official flag to fly over the Capitol in Washington.

FLAG OF 1912  
1912—This was the twenty-fifth design of the flag with the addition of two stars for the states of Arizona and New Mexico. The stars

were arranged in six rows of 8 stars each. This flag was unchanged for 47 years and eight presidents served under it.

OLD GLORY TODAY  
The Flag of today: With admission to the Union of Alaska and Hawaii, the flag gained two more stars, making a field of 50 stars. They are arranged in 5 rows of 6 stars each

and 4 rows of 5 stars each. This flag was officially unfurled July 4, 1960. It is your flag! Long may it wave!

PUBLIC  
NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON,  
MISSOURI  
Resolution  
A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Trotter Street from Scott Street to Stoddard Street in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$4.90 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 23rd day of June, 1970. Approved: Taylor Notes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 100 inc. 107

I will not be responsible for any ones debts except my own.  
Lester W. Eaton  
316 Selma  
Sikeston, Mo.  
107-109-110.

Armed Forces

SPRINGFIELD,  
Ohio—Bobby G. Renard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Renard, Main Street, Essex, Mo., has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Renard is a personnel technician at Springfield Municipal Airport, Ohio. He is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

He graduated in 1950 from Gray Ridge (Mo.) High School. The sergeant and his wife, the former Anita Duke, have two children, Bobby and Yolanda.

POLLY'S POINTERS  
You Must Do Your Part  
In Making New Friends

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Maria, who wants to make friends in her new neighborhood but is tied down with a small child, what I once told my own daughter. Maria, perhaps a large percentage of your neighbors are in the same position as you. Possibly someone should have called on you, the new neighbor, but that can be questionable. Maybe you would not be too happy to invite a stranger in until you are settled. I would suggest that you take your youngster, go to the next-door neighbor and tell her you are lonely and would like to have a few friends. She may be happy to be your friend. Even if she does not seem to be friendly, you did try. "You can't make friends if you won't be one." Another time you might try calling on your neighbor on the other side. Surely one or the other of them will be friendly.

I advise you to be careful about a few things at first. Do not smoke unless your hostess suggests it—it isn't everyone who likes smoke. Do not go to meal-time. If you do find they are eating, excuse yourself in a hurry. Do not borrow and do not LOAN your little one. Do be polite, friendly and invite your neighbor over to see you. Go to a nearby church and Sunday school and the chances are you will be flooded with friends.—LEONA

DEAR POLLY—Like Maria, I have lived in several neighborhoods where I wanted to make friends and have some suggestions for her. She might find the church they attend is not over-endowed with volunteers for choir. Sunday school, nursery socials, etc. Church women's group are often a help. Park and recreation departments, museums and libraries offer programs, and athletic and cultural events in the local schools are places to meet people. Many towns have Newcomers or Welcome Wagon clubs. The friendly cosmetic lady who comes to call may have some suggestions. The Chamber of Commerce often has information about the community that would assist you in your search for places where you might meet people. Meeting people and making friends does not just happen. It takes a bit of effort but the effort is usually well-rewarded. I know!—HOLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Several years ago we put safety-tread strips in our bathtub. They are now coming loose and look unsightly. We would like to replace them with mod flower treads. Does anyone know a safe way to remove the old treads without marring the tub finish? Readers, please help me.—ELDA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Second in Series

How Soon Can Field Be Worked After Rain?

by Leonard F. Hand  
Farm Meteorologist  
PORTAGEVILLE—Most of our growing seasons get under way following heavy Spring rains that thoroughly wet Bootheel soils. Many times, standing water on a potential cotton or corn field resembles Reelfoot Lake more than good farmland. How long will it be before During the growing season, you will be able to plow that



GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES signs house bill 26, C.K. Odor, left, community assistance coordinator for the office of governmental services of the department of community affairs, and Thomas Paul, president of the Missouri chapter of National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials watch the signing of the bill that will allow housing and land clearance for redevelopment authorities to pay the present rate of interest. House Bill No. 26 also will allow authorities to adjust to current federal fiscal policies.

field, or move in with a Hi-boy to control bollworms? Soils must be more firm, naturally, to support the tractor than the lighter equipment. Soaked soils, made rotten by Spring thaws, will take longer to recover than droughty fields just coming out of a three inch rain in August.

Farmers generally know their land, and can make a good guess that it will be two weeks, or two days, before soils will firm up. But, all days are not alike. Three more days of rain during that two weeks can set plans back another week. The drying power of warm air during a long July day is greater by far than we can expect in April. Fields with a waist high crop of cotton, and an extensive root system to help withdraw moisture from the soil, will dryout much more rapidly than fallow ground. And, of course, drying depends upon a rather large and complex set of weather elements, including

Relative Humidity, Wind, Cloud cover, solar radiation (incoming and outgoing), and the type of soil flowing over the region.

A number of sophisticated relationships have been written into elaborate formulas to predict the rate of evaporation and transpiration of water. Soil Physicists and Hydrologists employ complicated techniques to describe the way water enters and leaves the soil, and how much the various soils can hold.

But, if we are concerned with what happens on your farm, why not look at your farm? Why can't we put our knowledge of evaporation to use to determine what amount of drying is required after a three inch rain, to permit you access with whatever mechanical tools you would normally use at that stage of crop development?

One useful instrument we use to measure evaporation is the

evaporation pan. This consists of a large pan of water sitting out in the weather, catching rain and evaporating water in response to environmental conditions. The depth of water in the pan is measured each day to determine how much has been evaporated.

We know that water will not evaporate from the soil at the same rate at which it evaporates from the free water surface in the pan. And we know that water will not evaporate at the same rate from each field or each soil, and we know that lighter soils will require less evaporation before they are firm enough to work than will a heavy soil in the same area.

But, if a number of farmers in a number of locations, working a number of types of soil, were making observations, how long would it take before we could estimate the time required to firm up a particular soil? If each farmer recorded the amount of rainfall, and added the information: whether his field were too wet to work and the date on which soils became dry enough to enter, we would soon accumulate a large body of data.

The next step would be to separate out the similar soils, with similar wting conditions and compare the length of time required for drying with the amount of water lost from the evaporation pan. This would lead to an index for soil recovery. This index would be different for different soils, different levels of soil water storage, and at different dates during the growing season, and for different operations under consideration.

We might then be able to estimate with some degree of precision how long a farm must lie idle waiting for sufficient drying to occur. The farmer would be able to plan more efficient use of his time and labor, and possibly get in another day of fishing.

30 Marriage Licenses Filed

CHARLESTON—Thirty marriage licenses were recorded during June with Ellis W. Chaney.

Howlett, recorder in Mississippi county.

Terry Gene Darnall, 17, and Nancy Evelyn B. ggett, 18, both of Hickman, Kentucky were married in Charleston on June 5 by Rev. Marshall Fortus.

John William Elkins, 34, and Jessie Alice Love, 57, both of East Prairie, were married June 3 in Steele by Rev. Truman House.

James Edward DeMann, Jr., 22 and Barbara Ann Mungle, 23, both of Charleston were married there May 29 by the Rev. Clyde Livingston.

James Arthur Williams, 25, of East Prairie and Linda Ann Brewer, 20, of Mayfield, Ky. were married May 29 at Wolf Island by Rev. Jerry Sisk.

Jimmy Dale Brown, 18, and Barbara Joan Rosson, 18, both of Charleston were married there June 3 by the Rev. Jerry Sisk.

Ruble Owen Sterling, 52, of Riverside, Calif. and Earlene Elizabeth Bonta, 49 of East Prairie were married June 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Marvin C. Williams, 32, and Fern Davenport Sturgeon, 25, both of Sikeston were married there June 7 by the Rev. Elton W. House.

David Rodney Oliver, 21, and Linda Sue Hough, 20, both of Charleston were married there June 6 by Rev. Larry E. Long and Rev. William H. Mathie.

James Michael Franks, 21, Sheffield, Ala. and Mary Naidine Rafferty, 20, of Wyatt were married June 6 in Charleston by Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt.

Max Laquinn Pearson, 21, and Linda Lou Reidenbach, 19 both of Sikeston were married in Wyatt on June 7 by Rev. L.R. Bowles.

David Layton, 24, Charleston, and Shirley Jane Harris, 25, of Sikeston were married in Charleston on June 5 by Bro. Jimmy R. Vest.

Otis Chambers Lingle, 19, and LaWanda Faye Parker, 18, both of East Prairie were married there June 6 by Rev. W.N. Shepard.

Charles Wayne Hart, 21, Charleston and Merry Carol Givson, 18, of Wyatt were married in Wyatt on June 8 by Rev. L.R. Bowles.

John Darryl Richardson, 21, and Kathleen Herwig, 18, both of Charleston were married there June 12 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

William Dee Dill, 22, Charleston and Carlotta Mary Clair Jones, 18, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie on June 11 by Rev. Melvin.

Donald Lee Pullen, 19, Charleston and Bonnie Lee LaPlant, 17, of East Prairie were married in Charleston on June 12 by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Larry David Williams, 28 of East Prairie and Donna Marie Frey, 23, of Wickliffe, Ky. were married June 13 in East Prairie by Rev. Elva Archie.

Johnnie Lee Williamson, 21, and Mamie Lee Branigan, 22, both of East Prairie were married in Dorena on June 14 by Rev. Johnson.

Daniel Frederick Freeman, 48, Wooster, Ohio and Lori Marie Campbell, 28, of Hocking, Ohio were married in Charleston on June 15 by Rev. Larry E. Long.

Joe M. James, 48, and Jewel D. Thompson, 40, both of Sikeston were married June 18 in Vanduser by Rev. Larry McClarty.

David Presnell Eldridge, 18, and Nancy Ann Groves, 18, both of Charleston were married there on June 20 by Rev. Gary Tolbert.

Patrick Ray Bell, 20, and Ruth Ann Barger, 15, both of Hammond, Ind. were married in East Prairie on June 22 by Rev. James O. Casey.

Richard Gilbert Oldham, 63, and Mary Jewel VanMeter, 54, both of Charleston were married in Diehlstadt on June 22 by Rev. A.C. Sullivan.

Lloyd Glenn Stewart, 22, Portageville and Janis Hequembourg, 21, of Charleston were married June 20 in Charleston by Rev. W.H. Mathie and Rev. Jerry Haugron.

Bobby Dale Kestner, 21, and Pamela Patricia Hendrix, 16, both of East Prairie were married June 23, in East Prairie by Bro. Aubrey Wilson.

Bruce Wayne McKinney, 19, and Linda Jean Brooks, 15, both of Charleston were married there June 26 by Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Ronald Eugene Laster, 18, Wyatt and Nancy Ellen Bennett, 18, Charleston were married June 27 in Wyatt by Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Johnnie Vincent Ewing, 21, and Alice Lee Kirkwood, 22, both of Charleston were married

Cont. to page 7

Fly Old Glory Tomorrow July 4

Be Proud You're American

The Birth of a Nation's Flag...Old Glory!



GRAND UNION FLAG

Before the American Revolution and at the time of Independence the British ensign was flown in the Colonies. Subsequently this was modified - the red cross of St. George and

the white cross of St. Andrew were shifted to the canton, with the field consisting of 7 red and 6 white stripes representing the Colonies.



GADSDEN FLAG

The colonies resented the British ensign more and more. Most of them flew their own banners, with crisp symbolic design. One of the most popular was the so-called

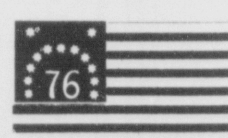
Gadsden flag, with a coiled rattlesnake on a yellow field, over the words "Don't Tread on Me". Others included "Liberty or Death" slogans.



BUNKER HILL FLAG

In New England, the pine tree was the popular flag emblem. It appeared on the Colonial banner hoisted over the redoubts at Bunker

Hill. This showed a red background. Another was the old British blue ensign with the pine tree in the canton.



FIRST "STARS AND STRIPES"

After Congress passed the flag resolution June 14, 1777, the battle of Bennington (August 1777) is believed to mark the first display of a flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes.

It consisted of 11 stars in semi-circle and one in each corner of the canton. The figure 76 honors the year of Independence.



THE COWPENS FLAG

The "Cowpens" Flag; the 3rd Maryland Regiment fought at Cowpens, South Carolina (January 1781); it carried the first starred and striped flag that fulfilled the 1777 flag

resolution. It consisted of 12 white stars in a circle and one in the center of the blue field, with 7 red and 6 white stripes.



BETSY ROSS FLAG

Betsy Ross Flag; Betsy Ross, an expert needlewoman of Philadelphia was, according to legend, asked in 1776 to design a national flag suggested by General Washington. The actual

facts are obscure; the legend only came to light in 1870. Betsy is credited with making the stars 5-pointed. She arranged them in a circle.



FLAG OF 1795

Flag of 1795: this flag had 15 stripes and 15 stars. It flew for 23 years; under it 5 presidents served—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. Five new states were

admitted during these five years but no change was made in the flag. This was the first official flag to fly over the Capitol in Washington.



FLAG OF 1912

1912—This was the twenty-fifth design of the flag with the addition of two stars for the states of Arizona and New Mexico. The stars

were arranged in six rows of 8 stars each. This flag was unchanged for 47 years and eight presidents served under it.



OLD GLORY TODAY

The Flag of today: With admission to the Union of Alaska and Hawaii, the flag gained two more stars, making a field of 50 stars. They are arranged in 5 rows of 6 stars each

and 4 rows of 5 stars each. This flag was officially unfurled July 4, 1960. It is your flag! Long may it wave!



there June 26 by Rev. R. H. House.

John David Carman, 23, of Charleston and Georgia Ann McClain, 21, of Kelson were married June 27 in Kelson by Rev. James O. Kunsen.

James David Nunn, 27, of Charleston and Linda Lou Noles, 25, of Anniston were married in Charleston on June 27 by Rev. Homer Stallings.

## Armed Forces



Pvt. Lester D. King, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Lester S. King, 1511 East Gladys, has completed boot training. He has received the Golden award, Bravery award, and the Marksman Shooting award.

After his leave, he will go to Vietnam.

NEW MADRID — Air Force Sgt. Jimmy D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Perry, has returned to Okinawa after spending a 30-day leave with his parents. Perry enlisted in the air force in July, 1968 after graduation from New Madrid high school.

He completed 18 months duty in Okinawa and will serve another year there.

Capt. William E. Clup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Culp, 608 Southwest St., took command of an eight-inch artillery battery in Germany.

Captain Culp attended schools in Sikeston and participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He entered the service in January of 1967, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in November of 1967. He served in Vietnam with the 82nd airborne division. His awards include three bronze stars, two purple hearts, army commendation medal, Vietnamese gallantry cross, air Medal, combat infantry badge, good conduct medal, Vietnamese, Vietnamese campaign, and the national defense ribbons.

After fulfilling his army obligation, Captain Culp plans to return to Sikeston and attend

Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

## 12 of Civil Air Patrol At Campout

Twelve members of the Sikeston unit of the Civil Air Patrol attended a campout at Kentucky Lake last weekend. The group left Sikeston Friday afternoon and returned Saturday.

A simulated search and rescue mission Saturday morning gave the cadets valuable experience in one of CAP's major tasks—that of the search and rescue of downed pilots.

Campers enjoyed recreation in the form of swimming, fishing, and boating.

Leading the group were Cadet Lieutenants Doug Hammock and Rick Hartzell. Other cadets attending were Terry Otto, Randy Otto, Rodney Scudder, Brad Larence, Dale Buchanan, Mike Collier, Rodney Collier, Clyde Wisdom, Greg Sellers, and Bryan Montgomery.

Members of the Sikeston Squadron, CAP, will be acting as area observers for a New Orleans to St. Louis boat race on the Mississippi River to be held this weekend.

## Who's Big On The Lecture Scene?

ART BUCHWALD  
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The most popular speakers on campus these days are the student revolutionaries, black militants and those advocating the legalization of drugs.

And anyone convicted of a crime and out on bail can write his own lecture ticket.

I was at the offices of the Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau the other day and the phone didn't stop ringing.

"Hello, Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau. Who's this? ... Harvard U. What can we do for you?... Nope, we're sorry, the Chicago Seven are booked up through 1976. But we have some great speakers for you. How would you like 'Mad Dog Faucet'?... You know, the one who wrote the book on student revolution titled 'Mother Is The First To Go'.

"...Right. Fifteen hundred dollars and expenses. Sure he takes off his clothes at the end... What kind of lecture do you think he gives?... Thank you, I'll send the contract."

"HELLO... What's that? You're booking speakers for Columbia U this fall?..."

Let's see... Here's one for



## Many Helped Jell Cambodia Decision

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What confuses people about President Nixon is that he does not always work through channels when he makes a "Cambodian" decision.

With President Eisenhower, staff work was completed. Proposals came to him thoroughly researched and summarized—ready to be accepted or rejected. Papers came up in an orderly way. They were presented by the men whose responsibility it was in the chain of command. All this was readily apparent to any reporter who covered the White House regularly.

President Truman also operated through channels. He gave a strong proposal mandate to Gen. George C. Marshall, for example, and later to Dean Acheson as secretary of state. This reporter watched at first-hand the relative freedom and the personal confidence with which these two men operated.

With President Kennedy it was different. He might call up anyone at any level—and make up his mind after these discussions.

Nixon is known as an orderly man, with a penchant for setting up what are known as institutional arrangements. So it comes as a distinct surprise that he may at crucial times operate more in the free-wheeling Kennedy style, and less like Eisenhower, say, who in some measure in other ways was Nixon's model.

But this doesn't mean, in this reporter's opinion, that Nixon divorces himself from people.

In his Cambodian decision, for example, Nixon listened to a range of men.

Some military men were strongly in favor. Gen. Creighton Abrams for one. This reporter knows that Abrams argued the deep necessity of these attacks as spoiling operations.

From talks with other military men, including a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it is clear that not all were enthusiastic about moving into Cambodia.

In this typical crisis situation, Nixon consulted specialists—but not with the Eisenhower technique. Nixon also listened to a variety of men in the foreign affairs field.

Over the past year and a half Nixon has gradually developed inside the White House and out, in the departments and in nongovernmental fields—a number of men whose judgment he trusts. As noted above, these consultants are not necessarily in the highest posts.

He balances these men's minds against each other.

For all his stress on the National Security Council and the cabinet, it is the arguments of these men (not the institutionally arrived at decisions or arguments) that Nixon puts his trust in.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday & Saturday, July 3 & 4, 1970

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you... Ruben Ruben... Yeh, that's right. He's the one who hijacked the Good-year Blimp to Havana... Uh huh... Two thousand bucks... Of course he'll get the students fired up. He spoke at Simpson Tech last week and they burned down the library during the question period... Right on. He'll be there.

The man hung up and I had a chance to interview him. "You seem to be really busy."

"You better believe it. Kids today want speakers they can relate to. None of this education or political baloney. They want

gut speakers that will tell them how rotten it really is.

"Every white school in the country wants a Black Panther speaker. How many Black Panthers do they think there are? And look at these requests for speakers convicted of pushing drugs. I tell you, these college kids know what they want."

"At least they're interested in the world around them," I said.

"If I could get one mass murderer, I could make a fortune," he said wistfully.

"What other speakers are in demand at the moment?"

"Well, I can get \$3,500 for any priest who spilled blood on draft board records. There is also a big market for the people who blew up the buildings in New York, City, though I have to book them at out-of-the-way schools in case the FBI gets wind of them."

"Is there any student demand for prominent men in public life?"

"Are you kidding? Why should they listen to someone like that when they can hear from someone who has cut sugar cane in Cuba?"

MAKE SURE YOUR VACATION HOME HAS PLENTY OF RUNNING WATER!

Are you thinking of buying a vacation home this year? You're far from alone. Nearly 3 million families now have a second home. These range from a summer cabin in the mountains to a fully-equipped year-round house where the family goes on week-ends to relieve tensions by getting closer to nature.

This sounds wonderfully

relaxing, but ever prospective vacation home buyer should heed this reminder, says the Plumbing—Heating—Cooling Information Bureau: Make sure you have an ample supply of safe running water.

It's one thing for dad to rough it on a short hunting or fishing trip. It's something else when the entire family, including small children, goes to the country every week-end or for several weeks at a time. Surveys show that the average family moving to the country wants to take along as many city comforts as possible. This includes plenty of running water for cooking, bathing, dishwashing and laundering. The solution is your own water system, consisting of a well, electric pump, controls for turning the pump on and off, and a storage tank. If electricity isn't available to power the motor, you can generate your own.

It goes without saying that the installation should be made by a water systems specialist who will assure you an efficient and safe system, including water treatment equipment where needed. For more information, send 25 cents to Dept. P, the Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems—Easily and Economically!"

### Matthews News

MATTHEWS—An afternoon session was held Friday for the pupils enrolled in the Summer Reading Program at the Matthews Elementary School. Following supper at five o'clock in the lunch room the pupils, teachers, teacher-aides, and other personnel boarded two buses for a trip to Poplar Bluff where they attended the Three Rivers Shrine Circus.

Mrs. Tom Moore went to Casper, Wyo. last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Tim Moore, and to attend a reunion of the families of her brothers, Roy King of Tiptonville, Tenn., the late Duard King of Everett, Wash., and Robert King of Casper.

The Matthews Community Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Proffer with Mrs. Alfred Byrd as co-hostess. Mrs. Fred Gurley of Flint, Mich. was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Vann and family of Mesa, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vann and children of Drew, Miss. visited the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Vann, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson James of St. Louis visited last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lumsden of Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren of Houston, Texas are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talton Cannon, and with his relatives at Diehlstadt. They visited Sunday with her brother, Junior Cannon, who has been a surgical patient at the Veteran's Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirton and daughter, Miss Sarah Beth, of Newton, Kan.; Miss Georgia Conrad of Arlington, Va.; and P.P. Conrad of Marble Hill were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Conrad.

A fourth of July picnic, sponsored by the Firemen and Firettes, will be held Saturday at the Community Center. A barbecue dinner, country music band, horse shoe pitching contest, sack races, ball game, and fireworks display are being planned.

APPEASEMENT -- ROAD TO DEFEAT

According to the NEW YORK TIMES of March 22, 1970, some 40,000 Communist troops from North Vietnam are stationed at eleven bases in

Cambodia near the border of South Vietnam.

From these eleven bases at different times, Communist forces invade South Vietnam. When they encounter difficulty, they retreat to their sanctuary in Cambodia. Winning the war is impossible under such conditions. No wonder we have not won and are not planning to win the war in Vietnam. It cannot be done while the enemy is given sanctuary, not only in Cambodia but in Laos and in North Vietnam.

Since we stopped bombing North Vietnam, supplies have been coming southward in great quantities. The Communists were in high glee when the bombing was stopped, realizing that it meant victory for them.

Now that the pro-Communist Sihanouk government has been overthrown in Cambodia, and a new government is demanding the withdrawal of Communist troops from its soil, this whole situation could change. If, at the same time, a determined effort were made to destroy the sanctuary of the Communist forces in Laos and North Vietnam, the war could be won—as it should have been won at the first few months after it started. The reason for our embarrassment in Vietnam is that we failed to attack the enemy where he was. We have overwhelming power, but we have not used it.

We have lost about 40,000 precious lives and immense sums of money and materials because of the silly notion that we must try to appease the enemy. For a generation our country has done that in many places, always with tragic losses to ourself—China under Chiang Kai-shek, Korea where we would not let Gen. Mac Arthur defeat the enemy, South Vietnam, Cuba, Yalta, Potsdam and the whole of eastern Europe.

By appeasing the enemy instead of defeating him, our country has lost its leadership and the respect of the world.

When right-thinking men are no longer willing to put down aggression, evil takes control.

Generous, strong, prosperous, peace-loving America abdicated its responsibility, refused to seize its opportunity, and must bear the greater part of the responsibility if the dreaded terror of Communism envelops the world.

The tropical year is the year of the seasons which we know as the calendar year.

## British Election

By Yorick Blumenfeld  
Editorial Research Reports  
LONDON — If the general election on June 18 is to decide the direction Britain will take in the first half of the 1970s, as contended by both the Labor Party and the Conservative Party, then England is set on a centrist and noncontroversial course. The mood of the country has been judged by Prime Minister Minister Wilson to be one of comfortable conservatism. "Britain's present stability reflects the existence of a satisfied majority," the Observer commented recently, noting that most people do "not want any dramatic changes." Tory leader Edward Heath, piqued by the image of Wilson as a detached, pipe-smoking statesman, has accused the Prime Minister of "smug complacency."

The public opinion polls now show the Labor Party ahead of the Conservatives by a margin of 2 to 5.5 per cent. However, these polls have fluctuated in mercurial fashion. A year ago the four major polls all indicated a more than 20 per cent lead for the Conservatives. At the end of May 1970, all except one of the four showed a more than 2 per cent balance in favor of Labor and the single exception went over to Labor on June 7. While the lead of Harold Wilson's party was overestimated by nearly 3 per cent during the last general election campaign, in 1966, it is thought that the extraordinary swing toward Labor this year is the public's response to the government's success in overcoming Britain's deficit in international payments. Last year Britain achieved a hard-won payments surplus of \$1.3 billion. Britain, Powell contends that the 1.2 million Indians, Pakistanis among the voters that the country can continue to pay its own way.

The 1970 election offers both parties a supreme challenge. Wilson will be trying for this third successive election victory. Since the beginning of modern democratic politics in Britain, no politician has led his party to three victories in a row. For Wilson, 54, such a victory would be sweet revenge. Almost from the day his second term began four years ago, political pundits had been predicting his early retirement to the quadrangles of Oxford, where he once taught. The Conservatives, on the other hand, need a national swing of at least 4 per cent in their favor, to win

control of the new Parliament. Such a swing would be unprecedented in post-1945 politics. The biggest in the past six general elections was a 3.1 per cent shift to Labor in 1964.

Conservatives and Labor in turn have now governed for about equal periods since World War II. The distinctions between them have become increasingly blurred. Labor has abandoned its more radical goals, such as nationalization of industries. The conservatives have accepted the expansion of social services carried out by Labor governments and have recognized the need for broad government participation in economic planning. Both major parties have almost identical views on such crucial issues as entry into the Common Market, support of NATO, continuation of the special relationship with the United States, and the illegal status of the regime in Rhodesia. Differences in foreign policy, such as Britain's role East of Suez, are usually based on estimates of what the country can afford rather than on questions of principle.

If the British Labor movement is by far the most successful non-Communist left-wing party in any large industrial country, it is because Wilson has made socialism non-controversial. Ted Heath's three fortunes seem to be on the decline because the Tories have become embroiled in controversy. The question of racism was brought into the campaign when Enock Powell, Conservative MP from Wolverhampton, made sinister hints of "a dark and ever more menacing shadow" creeping over Britain. Powell contends that the 1.2 million Indians, Pakistanis and Negroes who have immigrated from Commonwealth countries should be repatriated at Britain's expense. Heath has denounced Powellism as "absolute intolerance," but some members of the Labor Cabinet have tried to picture Powell as the man really pulling the strings in the Conservative Party.

It is generally agreed that the election will be decided chiefly on the pocketbook issue. Wilson was helped to power in 1964 by insisting that the Labor Party knew how to achieve economic growth and could improve on the performance of the Tories. His record in that domain is not on the other hand, a need viewed as impressive. Britain's national swing of at least 4 per cent in their favor, to win

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## Omicron's Wedding

John Gould  
Lisbon Falls, Maine  
In The Christian  
Science Monitor

Whenever anything outstanding happens to brighten our rural scene, I make a practice of reporting it immediately, because so many city people think we bumpkins lack opportunity for graceful amusement. What we did this time, we went to omicron's wedding. Or, to offer the nub at once, we went to a wedding which was not omicron's at all. It was a fine wedding, but we didn't find out who.

A mite of background is necessary. Owen Gilman, out of Farmington High School in Maine's Sandy River Valley, was a collegemate of mine at Bowdoin, and because we had the same initial we were thrown together in the seating arrangements of several classes in classics.

Unlike most college friendships, which seem to peter out until at the fifth reunion everybody must wear name tags, that of Owen and me continues warm and close. He was at my wedding; I was at his. We visit frequently. We go on canoe trips, tour together. So when Owen junior was born he was the same as family, and we have watched his progress closely. Little Owen, or omicron, emerged from our alma mater last June, got himself in the Army, and sent word the young lady had set the date. The wedding was a must, of course.

I am not a wedding fancier. Mostly it is because custom calls for sartorial splendor which is foreign to my set ways. It means a necktie, and I always have trouble finding mine. My speed is a pair of hi-cut boots, a warm jacket with a turn-up collar, and a retiring situation up in the woods where nobody comes by to see if I am dressed or not.

These society weddings when the gowns are described in the press always make me feel glad I didn't have to go. But for omicron only the best would do. So I tied my tie with care, having had a haircut, an extra bath which I did not really need, put the stiff brush to my nails, and got the egg crates, grain bags, logging chains, and other such un-nuptial items out of the conveyance.

My own bride, who likes to slick up for weddings, received my admiration of her rig and get-up, and admitted I cut quite a figger as I stepped out in my finery and moved the chopping

block so we could get the automobile out of the yard. We headed for Farmington, where the rites would occur in a church at 2:00 p.m.

It does seem to me that sheer chance is pranking overmuch when, in a small town like Farmington, on the day of omicron's wedding, two lack opportunity for graceful ceremonies, in two churches, are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Had this been in June, during the seasonal rush, one might possibly expect such, but on December 6 - no. We arrived in Farmington at ten minutes to two, which is polite planning, and seeing weding guests passing through the portal of a church we parked, descended, and joined them.

Several people bowed at us, and an usher approached. "Bridegroom," we said, and now we were seated in an unexpectedly comfortable pew. The organ was beautiful, and so was its music, and lulled by the premarital tunes we relaxed to await the fearful summons of the processional.

No - I had no misgivings whatever; never suspected a thing. But my wife, shortly touched my arm and whispered, "This ain't it!" And I realized as she whispered that it wasn't. Precisely then the basses blatted, the parson stepped to his place, the bridegroom came from the vestry rejoicing as to run a race, and a bevy of beautiful girls 'crooped up the aisle.

Ordinarily, I pay attention when bevy of beautiful girls pass by on the other side, but this time I was looking over the heads of the guests, staring at the bridegroom. He was not omicron. Then appeared the bride, holding up her father as 'brides do, and as soon as she got far enough down the aisle so all eyes were that-a-way, we tipptoed to the vestibule and ran for our automobile. As we fed I heard the parson begin, "Roger, do you..."

The other church - the right church - was not far, and as if to make up for her malicious beginning Sweet Chance had left us a place to gain the curb. We bounded into the edifice just as the rafters began to vibrate with the traditional recessional, and met omicron and his delicious bride coming out "smoochin'". In a position to be the first to congratulate and wish her happiness, we said, instead, "We went to the competition!"

This put the young couple in such a state of hysterics that they guffawed considerably in the receiving line, and

accordingly had to explain their merriment until our error became a public possession.

I can assure that unless you have the ability to feign magnitudinous dignity, you will not care to proceed down a bridal receiving line, trying to smack bride, bridesmaids, and bride's mother when they are in a hilarious mood over something which is amusing them. It makes them a trifle hard to catch. But if any of you city people think we don't have fun out here in the country - just go to Farmington and ask about omicron's wedding.

## Ten Sheep

John Gould  
In The Christian Science  
Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

The great reluctance of the President and Congress, and particularly the Supreme Court, to listen to me when great issues are being pondered has naturally kept me silent many times when I might have been a great help with constitutional reforms. But things do not seem to be improving, and at the risk of being ignored again I feel I should speak up. I refer to taxes. I am fully qualified on this subject, because it has been in my time that the age-old basic design of taxes has been improved and embellished, and I have thoughtfully studied each maneuver.

Well, when I was a boy our Maine Constitution said that all taxes must be levied on property ownership. Curiously, our constitution still says exactly the same thing, but legislators, governors, and justices have found new meanings for old words, and that is how things have gone.

When I first became a student of governmental financing, there was a degree of sense expended on the matter. A good example has to do with sheep. Sheep were exempt from taxation until you had more than 10. The wisdom behind this is utterly lacking in tax programs today, although some may fancy the cry of "soak the rich and spare the poor" is giving it lip service. Not at all. The modern cry is meant to be heard at the polls; the old sheep law was intelligent government. Ten was set as the number of sheep any farm needed as a base for successful living. Up to 10 you just kept sheep, but after that you were in the sheep business.

The consequence of this simple provision was amazing. Everybody had 10 sheep, out nobody had 11. The home was adequately supplied with wool and mutton, supply and demand promoted public confidence, prosperity attended, and all was well. The government, which had not at that time entertained ambitions to become an enemy of the people, knew that the power to tax was the power to destroy and that 10 sheep was a reasonable number. Government knew more than that: that intelligent taxing is a power to build and strengthen.

My grandfather always played it tidly. He was not one to take chances on taxes. On the last day of every March he would put his excess sheep into the cart and go to market, leaving the farm with exactly nine sheep to graze and multiply during the twelve month ahead. April first was tax assessment day.

Being a GAR veteran,

Gramps was careful in another way. He had, as an old soldier, a property exemption of \$1,000. So part of his political activity was to make sure that congenial assessors remained in office. The local tax structure was leveled off on the comfortable theory that nobody could possibly own more than \$1,000 worth, else it would ruin every old soldier in town. Anybody conversant with present theories will see how wise this was, and how sensible taxation permitted the people to prosper.

Another thing that went with sensible taxing was the chance to "work out" some or all of your dues. If through astute management and continued application you got up into the \$25 bracket, such a monumental tax bill might prove too burdensome all in one year. So the road agent, later to become a transportation commissioner and then a transportation engineer, would set a wage of about 23 cents an hour for cutting bushes, and you could come with an ax and a dinner bucket and work out some or all of your taxes. I, personally, would still rather cut bushes than pay taxes, but it is nowadays astonishing to recall that his used to be a public policy. Today, any labor performed for any civil division, I am told, is paying more than that.

There were other ways to work out taxes. You could supply wood for the schoolhouse, at \$2.50 a cord (delivered and worked up) and have a credit at the town house. A hefty boy still in school could help, too - if he came a half hour early and lit the fire he would get 25 cents a month and have it taken off his pa's taxes.

My suggestion is rational and hardly startling. Let those who are enjoying the fruits of modern taxation pay the taxes. Give the rest of us an exemption, and if we still owe anything let us work it out cutting bushes. (The sales tax on an ax is now 45 cents).

## Beacon Will Be Installed

DEXTER - Jack Estes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, reported today that the municipal airport had received a radio station license from the Federal Communications Commission authorizing it to use and operate a radio beacon, with an assigned frequency of 284 kilocycles and with identification letters of "D X E".

He also reported that Jack Parsons, will install the equipment and that it should be completed within the 30 days of Hippo, John Wesley of England, Grenfell in Labrador, Livingstone in Africa, Kagawa in Japan -

Installation of this were all men of deep social equipment will provide pilots concerns. Yet they were flying to the airport homing churchmen, not secularists.

The Methodist Church alone Estes states that many has hundreds of missionaries improvements have been made scattered around the world. at the airport, including the By-and-large their work is social construction of 16 T-Hangers and remedial. Christianity was and low, medium, high intensity pioneering in the world with runway lighting. Funds to social ministries long before any construct these improvements were in part provided by the Chicago, Star of Hope Mission in Houston, Wesley House in Louisville, The Bowery Mission in New York, Kingdom House here in St. Louis - settlement homes, homes for the aged, orphanages, hospitals - were all members of the airport board, church initiated, instituted and operated. What do they think would be available for runway improvements and suggested that application be filed immediately.

## Social Action Too Far?

By THE  
REV. J. LESTER MCGEE

Pastor, Centenary Methodist  
Church, St. Louis, Mo.

The so-called "crisis-centered activists and humanists" in the churches have certainly carried social action too far. They have nothing else to do. They know nothing else to do, so it is natural for them to get caught up in the emotional secularist swirl of the times. And remember, secularists get emotional too. In fact, I have seen more emotional fanaticism for the social gospel these last three years than I have for revivalism all the rest of my ministry.

Of course, the so-called "heaven-glancing traditionalists" in the churches who argue that the church's mission is to save souls and not cities have not carried it anywhere. They haven't even picked it up.

But in the main, most of our churches have not gone too far. They have perhaps not gone far enough. I would prefer being labeled and catalogued with this group, in spite of its shortcomings, rather than with the activists or the traditionalists. Most of these churches are just catching up after dragging their social concerns feet too long.

If I am leveling a criticism today, it must be against those who have gone too far, for I am convinced that too many have gone too far. After all, isn't it a little more glamorous to go to the mayor's office and into the presence of newsmen and grinding cameras talk about the city blight, slum and poverty than to kneel with a lone distraught sinner and tell him about the Jesus the Savior?

But I am not going to be too harsh with these Humanists. I deplore their evangelistic barrenness, but more - I grieve for their utter disdain of dealing with people as persons. They prefer demonstrations, protests, parades and power pressures to persons. And I don't like the impertinence of the worldly-wise but historically-ignorant secular do-gooders who are critical of the church, calling her obsolete and no longer relevant, and continually spouting off that the church must stop talking "pie-in-the-sky-when-you-die" and get out into the ghettos and minister to modern man.

Where in Heaven's name do they think the church has been all these centuries? They are not saying anything startlingly new. Don't they know the church has ever been out in the world? St. Francis of Assisi was a social reformer, a worker with the poor, and he was a churchman, not a secularist. Wasn't he out in the world? St. Augustine of Hippo, John Wesley of England, Grenfell in Labrador, Livingstone in Africa, Kagawa in Japan -

Now we are in danger of repeating the same mistake. The philosophy is the same, but the methods are different. We are now being taught that the world and society will be saved by sociology. The trend is for Christians to become secular and live in a secular city. We are taught that the thing to do is to be identified with the world, but we overlook the fact that Christians face the probability of being overcome by the world. Radical theologians claim we should forsake person-to-person evangelism and seek to change the structures of society. But they don't stop to realize that those in charge of the structures, and who live on the "fat" of the structures, are not about to let anybody tear down their playhouses.

Of course, I do not say Christians should live in a ghetto of unconcern, hopelessly accepting the status quo. Christians have a responsibility to identify themselves with the world and fight every injustice.

Many of our colleges and universities were church established institutions. We are not novices in the social ministry.

Demonstrations and Councils of Churches had Social Creeds and were making social pronouncements long before the politicians started talking about new deals, fair deals, great societies, human rights and war on poverty. In fact, most of them got their ideas from these pronouncements. But none of these suggested programs was ever intended to be exclusively a secular ministry.

Virtually every modern social reform was spearheaded by the church in one form or another, from Universal Suffrage to Labor Unions to social agencies, hospitals and universities. In fact, you name it and you will find that the church initiated it and promoted it for human betterment. It is almost amusing to hear some of the activists talking about new forms of ministry. Not a one of them is really new. It is just a mock-up or adaptation of a form introduced millennium ago.

To me, there can be no either-or - either Social Gospel or Individual Salvation ministry. It must be both, and I don't want you to forget my text: "These you ought to have done without neglecting the others." And you can fire that from either vantage point. Unless the church deals with the moral and social ills, and sins of the world as a whole, it cannot deal with these problems in the lives of individual persons. And on the other hand, we must save the individual persons composing society or we cannot save society as a whole. So you see, I am not against social concerns. I just lament those who say there isn't anything else.

Some of our fathers fell victim to the idea that Christianity was nothing more than a social program of good works. They were sure that by the end of the 20th century the world would be Christian. People were going to be good by taking them out of the slums. Public education was supposed to remove all crime. But their idealism soon ended in disillusionment and frustration. Two world wars shattered the rosy dream of the goodness of man. And once more the theologians were jolted into the realization that Christianity was a matter of a right relationship between God and man through Christ. We learned that to have a redeemed society there had to be redeemed men.

Now we are in danger of repeating the same mistake. The philosophy is the same, but the methods are different. We are now being taught that the world and society will be saved by sociology. The trend is for Christians to become secular and live in a secular city. We are taught that the thing to do is to be identified with the world, but we overlook the fact that Christians face the probability of being overcome by the world. Radical theologians claim we should forsake person-to-person evangelism and seek to change the structures of society. But they don't stop to realize that those in charge of the structures, and who live on the "fat" of the structures, are not about to let anybody tear down their playhouses.

Of course, I do not say Christians should live in a ghetto of unconcern, hopelessly accepting the status quo. Christians have a responsibility to identify themselves with the world and fight every injustice.

But this is not the total mission. "These you ought to have done without neglecting the others."

I am not a disciple of Norman Vincent Peale, but I do like what he says in this regard. I quote him: "The minister does have an obligation to relate the Christian Gospel to social situations in which human and moral values are definitely involved."

But when he becomes a political crusader, with exclusive emphasis upon social preachment, he is one-sided, narrow and recreant to his basic function as a pastor of human souls. I suspect that many of their clerical and super-social zealots are merely compensating for having little or no personal life-changing religion at all. Or else they are sophisticated adherents to a socio-economic stylism imposed upon clergy men by a loud-mouthed but small group of so-called religious leaders. A balanced combination of personal religion and socially minded Christianity is the soundest form of ministerial leadership.

Think of Jesus saying: "You've got first to perfect your government, to perfect your social system, to perfect your economic system, then come take up your cross and follow me." The late Archbishop William Temple once said: "If we have to choose between making men Christian and making the social order more Christian, we must choose the former." But I maintain we don't have to make that choice. "These you ought to have done without neglecting the others."

The main objection I have to those who say we must get out of our cloistered halls and from behind our stained glass windows and go out and work with the poor and the disadvantaged - is that they would have us believe this is all we have to do. They are sure the church must work ONLY with the poor. They forget the bourgeois - the middle classes - and the upper classes who need Christianity as badly as any poverty ghetto I know.

From somewhere the silly idea has come that Christianity must lose all distinctiveness and become like everything else in order to communicate with people in the world. This is nonsense!

Medicine has not thrown away its distinctiveness, and what it has learned over years of painstaking research, in order to make its dosages more palatable.

Science has not give up its distinctiveness, and agreed to follow an easier path of noncritical research, in order to please a lazy and indulgent world.

And, my friends, the church exposes its greatest weakness if it gives in to the suggestion that it must be like everything else in order to speak meaningfully to men. Certainly Jesus lived and moved in the marketplace, but He moved with His message, not the message. He proclaimed the Christian Gospel, not the pagan philosophy.

The ultimate question, then, is: What is the supreme task, the

consummate mission of the church?

Here it is as I see it: To end man's estrangement from God, worry about who is standing next to me."

That "God was in Christ Himself."

The church is in danger of forgetting that its supreme task is to bring men and women into a living relationship with God. So we are completely off-center when we spend all our energies fashioning social institutions and service projects only. We are off-center if we are so mesmerized by counseling and psychiatric techniques that we have no more to say to broken personalities than the secular specialists have to say. We are off-center if we imagine that we are doing anybody any good just sitting in a coffee house scared stiff we are going to forget ourselves and mention the name of God and thus offend some sloppy, heathen, or quack-strumming hippie. And we are certainly off-center if in seeing peace among the nations we forget passionately to say to individuals: "Be you reconciled to God." These things you ought to have done without neglecting the others."

Now if you think I have shied away from the racial issue which seems to be bound up with body and soul with all contemporary social movements, let me tell you a true story:

A Southern layman was noted for his anxiety about being in the company of fellow creatures of another race. In other words, he was a Southern segregationist. He just didn't like Negroes. But he attended a Laymen's Retreat and and received a rich religious experience he had not previously known. Several weeks later someone attempted to test his new faith and asked him how he felt about his church admitting Negroes to worship. With a new

grip on winsomeness, he replied, "I have discovered that the closer I get to Christ the less I man's estrangement from God, worry about who is standing next to me."

Maybe our proximity to Jesus Christ has a whole lot to do with how important or inconsequential are all these social issues. When we know Him and have close fellowship with Him in a rich abiding experience with Him, the race issue is not an issue at all. We accept every person as a child of God and our brother or sister in Christ. No only that, we become interested in his welfare. We seek to help him in his plight is worse than ours. We become the good samaritan. We minister to his needs. "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these" becomes our passion.

But when we are following our Lord afar off - as I fear many are today - we become "touchy" and irritable. We see the molehills as mountains. We go off on tangents. We forget our divine commission.

I am convinced social action cannot be carried too far, if it is true Christianity in action and is motivated by hearts and lives truly surrendered and obedient to the will of our Lord. Otherwise, God pity those whose actions however humanitarian, however sympathetic, however merciful they might be, are only secularly motivated.

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## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup  
Director

BENTON — Cattle feeding in near New Madrid. The tour Missouri's Bootheel Area will include a beef barbecue on show July 23 at the annual luncheon at the University of Cattle Feeder's Tour sponsored Missouri Delta Research Center by the University of Missouri at Portageville.

The tour starts at New Madrid at the Ferg Hunter unusual features and feedlots, the second stop is the opportunities in cattle feeding George T. Killion feedlot at according to Tom E. Stroup, Portageville, the beef barbecue is director, Scott County. The five the next stop at the Delta feedlots on the tour will give Center, Buckeye Plantation at feeders an opportunity to see a Bertrand is 3rd feedlot stop, the confinement lot with slotted Sikeston Livestock Feeders floors, open lots with mounds, Corp. just 2 1/2 miles n.e. of and concrete lots with shades. A Sikeston is the 4th stop and the variety of manure handling used last stop is the Joe Schwartz farm 2 mi west of Scott City on manure system, a lagoon system, Route M and county blacktop, and conventional loading and hauling.

The farmer-feeders finish up to nearly 3,000 head annually. A commercial lot on the tour has capacity for 2,700 head. The morning stops and three afternoon stops. The starting point is at the Furg Hunter farm operation in the Delta.

## Soybean Planting Late in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE — or York, that you can get out of the field in late October. Some have asked about York as a late planted variety as it is a new variety for most growers. Dr. Leo Duclos, our Soybean Breeder, says that York should be a good variety for late planting, especially if it is going on land that hasn't been in wheat.

Hood, Lee, Lee 68, Davis and Pickett are in our late maturing or full season range and have performed well in late planted tests.

Remember, if you have a disease or cyst nematode problem in a particular field, you will need to use a variety that will perform best under these conditions. Some soybean fields will be postemergence with herbicides than any year previous. This is the only hope for some fields as will lose the fields to weeds if not treated. Dinoseb, 2, 4-DB and Lorox are being used as postemergence. Good results have been obtained with Dinoseb at the cracking and early post stage this season.

Cotton growers are having a time keeping up with their weed control schedule. RAINs kept them out of the field too long. Cotton is at the stage that Karmex and Caparol can be added to the list of postemergence. DSMA 7 MSMA applications should stop before first bloom opens. We should be finding some blooms around the first of July.

## Delegates to State Meeting

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Don Cain, Essex, and Mrs. Flavia Weissenborn, Advance, will represent the Stoddard County Homemakers Association at the annual state meeting at the University of Missouri in Columbia July 8-10.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Wheat harvest is just around the corner, and grain bins in which this crop is to be stored should be prepared for the storage of this grain. Certain practices used prior to and at harvest time will do much to help keep the grain clean and free of insect damage.

The first step, and a very important one, in the preparation of the grain bin is to thoroughly clean the bin. Old grain should be removed from the bin as new grain should never be stored on top of old grain. If new grain is stored with old grain, the old grain will serve as a source of insect infestation for the new grain. After old grain has been removed from the bin, all dirt and trash including all grain in cracks and corners should be cleaned out. All grain that might have sifted out around and under the bin should also be cleaned up. In addition to cleaning the bin, any repairs should be made to make the bin rat, mouse, and bird proof.

After the bin has been cleaned, all interior surfaces should be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion until wet, but not to the point of run-off. Methoxychlor is recommended at the rate of three-fourths pint of 25 percent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water, and premium grade malathion should be applied at the rate of one-third pint of 57 percent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Small grain should be stored on the farm only when the moisture content of the grain is 13 percent or less unless drying facilities are to be used. Storing grain with a higher moisture content will encourage insect troubles.

The use of malathion as a grain protectant offers one of the cheapest and most effective methods of insect control in stored grain available to date. Grain that is dry and free of insects at the time of storage can be protected for as long as one year by the proper use of malathion. For this treatment, mix one pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in from two to five gallons of water and treat 1000 bushels of grain with this amount. Or, you can use a one percent premium grade malathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per 1000 bushels of grain, but be certain that the dust is labelled specifically as a grain protectant. The protectant should be applied either to the grain stream as it comes out of the combine or to the grain as it is elevated into the bin.

After the grain has been put into the bin, the surface of the grain should be leveled and sprayed with the malathion protectant. For this purpose, use one-half pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in one to two gallons of water and treat 1000 square feet of surface area with this amount, or use 30 pounds of one percent premium



COTTON with a good start on the summer season is becoming less common in Southeast Missouri because of wet Spring. These plants, in a field seven miles north of Parma on highway 153, are 18 inches tall and ready for spring's excess moisture to be channelled through the irrigation troughs.

grade dust per 1000 feet of surface area. After this is done, the grain surface should not be disturbed, and forced air should not be used as both will destroy the effectiveness of the protectant.

Following these steps in making preparation to store grain will do much to insure that the quality of the grain is maintained while the grain is in storage.

## Ozark Craftsmen Show off Skills at Folklife Festival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ozark craftsmen showed city folks how to weave bark into chairs, shoe horses and shave fiddle bows at the opening of the Smithsonian Institution's folklife festival.

Indians erected teepees, cooked buffalo meat pies and modeled beaded ankle bracelets and hairpins Wednesday as thousands watched with fascination.

Hippies, who have made furniture from scratch, watched with fascination and probed for tips on what kind of wood to use, and how tight to pull the bark.

Across the mall, youngsters giggled wildly as they kicked and tumbled in bales of sweet-smelling hay enclosed in a "hay-throwing corral."

Within sniffing distance, a family from Mountain View, Ark., danced a frantic Charleston to music from a harmonica-banjo-fiddle combo. The folklife festival offered something for nearly everybody and featured more than 100 Indians as well as the Ozark craftsmen. Most of the Indians come from Oklahoma.

The festival ends Sunday.

A few American Indian tribes still have hereditary chiefs, but they are not always considered the heads of these tribes.



IRRIGATION PIPE water flow has made mud holes beside this sand road, but will advance the maturing of this field of corn. Ears are already beginning to ripen in this field four miles south of Huntville on highway 153.

## Talent Key to State Fair Queen Choice

JEFFERSON CITY — Talent conducted on Sunday evening, August 23, and will move into the Queen's Suite in the Administration Building on the State Fair in Sedalia, reports the Missouri Association of Fairs, sponsors of the contest.

Contestants, who must be 18 years of age by August 20 of this year and legal residents of Missouri, will also be judged on grooming, poise and appearance in a ballroom gown.

The reason talent is included in the requirements, the sponsors explain, is because of the great number of entries this year and the need for increased competition to aid judges in making their choices.

The Queen will be crowned at special ceremonies to be held at the State Fair.

The bristlecone pines in the White Mountains of California are the oldest living things on earth. Of the 17 specimens established by ring count to be over 4,000 years old, the extreme example began its growth about 2640 B.C.

BRUSH PILES don't always indicate untended land in this community. This orderly soy bean field is visible from a sand farm-to-market road farm miles northeast of Sikeston, only when one is looking straight down the one lane field road, and is otherwise obscured from view by brush-filled fence rows.



TAKE HEART! Then eat the rest of the watermelon, too. The season will soon be here, as this 14 inch melon on the Otis James farm on the Blodgett road indicates.

## Melon Diseases Threat to Growers

PORTAGEVILLE — Melon diseases are a threat and growers should protect their fields advises Extension Horticultural Agent, Henry F. DiCarlo.

Several fields checked recently show symptoms of Gummy Stem Blight and

Alternaria. Anthracnose, the most damaging melon disease, is surely also present.

The fungicides maneb and zineb are effective on these fungus diseases. In some melon producing areas growers alternate the use of maneb with zineb. This gives the benefit of both materials since they are probably not equally effective on each disease.

The suggested rate per acre is 1 1/2 - 2 lbs. of either material. The 2 lb. rate should be used if

symptoms can be seen and conditions are favorable for disease development. Heavy dews, rain showers, high humidity and poor drying conditions coupled with warm temperatures favor disease development. Furthermore, sprays should be repeated at weekly intervals during such conditions. Under hot and dry conditions the spray interval may be lengthened to 10-14 days and the rate reduced to 1 1/2 lbs. per acre.

DiCarlo emphasizes that no seriously diseased fields have been observed. However, current fungicides are most effective in a disease prevention approach. They are not good "cures" for a serious and established disease problem.

The proposal calls for a fee of 1/5 of a cent per dozen to be collected at first point of sale on all eggs marketed by commercial producers in order to finance the merchandising program.

## Of Interest to Homemakers

You should follow some precautions to enjoy your color television safely. The Federal Trade Commission has summarized information on the danger of X-rays given off by color television sets. They suggest:

Never watch your set from a distance closer than 6 to 10 feet.

Do not linger near the sides or back while your set is turned on. Do not allow children to play in these areas or under the set. X-rays come from every surface of a color television set.

Have your set repaired only by a competent repairman. If you have any doubts about its competence, ask him about the effect his adjustments will have on the X-ray emissions from the set.

One researcher found that severe brain damage was found in rats that were placed in front of a set. Play it safe, and observe the suggested precautions.

An international committee on radiation recommends that you not watch color TV more than 2,000 hours a year. This would be an average of about five and one-half hours a day.

BENTON — You should follow some precautions to enjoy your color television safely. The Federal Trade Commission has summarized information on the dangers of X-rays given off by color television sets. They suggest:

## Co-op Directors To Meet in Cape

## To Meet in Cape

COLUMBIA — A series of one-day leadership conferences for directors of Missouri cooperatives will be held throughout the state starting July 6.

These conferences are designed to provide the co-op directors with information and training which will help them better carry out their responsibilities. All directors and their managers are invited to one of the four meetings scheduled, according to Randall Rogerson, secretary of the Missouri Cooperative Committee and agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The conferences are sponsored by the Missouri cooperative committee in cooperation with the University of Missouri.

A conference is scheduled July 6 at the Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, at 9:30 a.m.

Torgerson said the conference programs will focus on credit problems facing cooperatives. Speakers will include Bill Powell, dairyman and president, Mid America Dairyman Inc., Princeton; Ormal Creach, treasurer, M.F.A. Inc., Columbia; John Barstow, director of training, Farmland Industries, Cape Girardeau; Richard Fenwick, extension specialist in agribusiness management, UMC; and Torgerson.

The Missouri Cooperative Committee is made up of grade malathion should be representatives of the major agricultural cooperatives operating in Missouri.

Small grain should be stored

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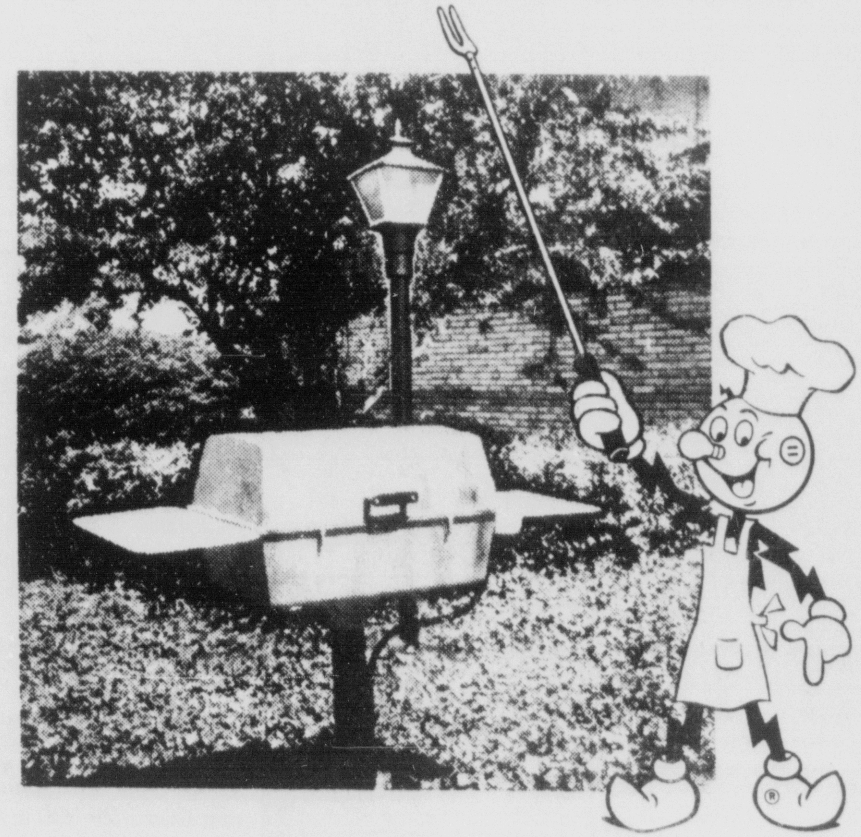


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MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester 00 Channel 12 Breakfast 00 Gospel Train-Color	00 Early Look
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 00 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Early Look
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 00 The Beverly Hillsbillies	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 00 Love of Life-Color	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 00 Muddy Waters-Color C 00 Search for Tomorrow	00 Switched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 00 The Sunday News- 00 Watching the Weather 00 As the World Turns	00 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make a Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 00 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 00 The Edge of Night-Color	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 00 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 K-Rated Answer
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 The Hour (C)

Jack Anderson  
Special

Jack Anderson says: President has no intention of going back into Cambodia; Nixon paid little attention to his prestigious advisors; decision to go in made in seclusion at Camp David retreat.

WASHINGTON-The lessons of Cambodia, now that U.S. troops are back on the Vietnam side of the border, are being reviewed at the highest levels. Out of this agonizing analysis has already come two conclusions:

Lesson No. 1-President Nixon will send Cambodia all the military aid he can wrangle out of Congress. He will also support the South Vietnamese forces that continue to fight in Cambodia. But he has emphasized to subordinates: "We have no intention of going back."

Lesson No. 2-Never again will the President commit American armed forces without taking congressional leaders into his confidence. His failure to consult Capitol Hill has created the worst constitutional crisis since the congressional rebellion against President Woodrow Wilson after World War I.

The Nixon Administration will continue, of course, to present the Cambodian operation as a glorious success. But in the deepest of privacy, some top officials are calling it Richard Nixon's Bay of Pigs. They refer not to the military results so much as the political repercussions.

-CONGRESSIONAL CRISIS- The Cambodian decision not only whipped up passions to a dangerous pitch across the country but caused a confrontation between the President and Congress.

Congressional leaders were not consulted, Nixon has said privately, for fear of a security breach. If advance information had leaked out, it would have jeopardized the entire Cambodian operation.

As it turned out, security leaks reached the enemy in time for them to escape. They did not get enough advance notice, however, to booby-trap the supplies they left behind except for one cache.

President Nixon tried to explain to Republican leaders at a secret White House meeting on June 9 why he had not confided in them.

"Had we consulted with the Senate before going in," he said, "we would have had 2,000 dead at least. Since the beginning of the Republic, an American President has had the duty to protect his troops. I'd rather save the lives of 2,000 soldiers in Cambodia than save the feelings of some people."

The President went on to assure his party leaders that "we don't intend to get into a war anywhere without consulting the Congress."

-UNLEASHING SAIGON- He added, however, that the U.S. would not restrain the South Vietnamese from making forays across the border. "We can't tie the South Vietnamese with 40,000 enemy rambling around in Cambodia."

He also said the U.S. will assist any other Asian nation which goes to the aid of Cambodia. "If other Asians want to help them," he asked rhetorically, "isn't it our purpose really to help others to help themselves?"

If the President failed to consult Congress about Cambodia, he also paid little attention to his own decision-making machinery. The inside story is beginning to leak out.

Contrary to popular belief, for example, Nixon was not pushed into Cambodia by his generals. Their opinions were solicited and considered. Whatever pressure they exerted, however, had little effect on the eventual outcome.

The dramatic decision to strike across the Cambodian border began to take shape on the morning of Tuesday, April 21. Henry Kissinger, the President's security adviser, and Central Intelligence Director Richard Helms called upon the President. They reported that the North Vietnamese were setting up highway and communications networks with the apparent aim of thwarting the Vietnamization process and prolonging the war.

At the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were also analyzing the new situation. An "action officer" produced a "flimsy" or first draft of the

Looking Back

Miles Eschers of St. Louis  
Visits Friends at Oran

50 Years Ago  
July 3, 1920  
Oran -- Miles Eschers of St. Louis is visiting friends in Oran. Route One, Myrtle Allard spent Sunday with Clara Randolph.

Canalou -- Frank and Will Dean of Matthews were here last Saturday.

Pharris Ridge -- C.F. Pine has purchased a new car.

40 Years Ago  
July 3, 1930  
New Madrid -- The contract for the new high school and grade school building was let Tuesday night to J.A. Sutterfield of Sikeston, with three other contractors bidding against him.

John Kitchen of Poplar Bluff was awarded the heating contract; L.T. Davey of Sikeston, the plumbing contract; and United Electric Co. of Cape Girardeau, the wiring contract.

We are in hopes the highway department will start work on the south end of Highway 61 from Sikeston north, instead of from Benton south, as the stretch from Sikeston to Morley

can probably be finished by the time cold weather arrives, then traffic from Morley north can travel over the present road and not have to detour.

The Blanton tribe has increased since the last issue of The Standard. Early Sunday morning a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Blanton, Jr., at the Emergency Hospital. This gives us 12 grandchildren and we are proud of the little fellows. The new babe has been named after its two grandmothers, Mary Eugenia.

Matthews -- Prof. Miller of Fulton, Ky., was a Matthews visitor over Sunday.

30 Years Ago  
July 3, 1940  
Dillon Theatre, Morehouse, today, "Cowboy and The Lady" with Gary Cooper. Tomorrow, "A Woman Is Beautiful" with Robt. Cummings and Laraine Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Locher are parents of a daughter born at their home on North Ranney, Saturday night, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tabor of

Matthews, Route 1, are parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Friday, June 28, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ages are parents of a daughter, Wilma, born at their home on Malone avenue, Thursday, June 27.

20 Years Ago  
July 3, 1950  
The following Methodist youths will leave today for Arcadia where they will spend the week: Eddie Webb, William Brown, Eddie McAmis, Charles Bethune, Brad Shain, Bob Scott, Miss Louise Joyce, Miss Barbara Lennox, and Miss Carmen Cook.

Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis of Matthews are parents of a son born July 1 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gates of Matthews at the hospital on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemper Bruton announce the birth of their third son, who has been given the name of Michael Foster, born June 24, in Memphis. Kemper Bruton is a former Sikeston resident.

Current River Canoe  
Race Sated Sunday

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) -- Canoe experts and novices will

shove off here Sunday for a 12-mile race down the lower Current River. Six championships will be determined in the 8th annual competition which is expected to draw a heavy field of competitors.

Two youth divisions, ages 11-14 and 15-18, and an amateur open division in which any racing canoe will be permitted, are slated. Other divisions are the women's, mixed and the over-all championship.

A Miss Current River contest and a Junior Miss contest, both on July 4, and a fireworks display are part of the two-day program.

At the White House, the President convened the National Security Council, which met three times during that crucial last week in April. The Joint Chiefs were represented by Admiral Thomas Moorer, who wasn't supposed to take over as chairman until July 1. But his predecessor, Gen. Earle Wheeler, was ill.

However, Nixon paid scant attention to any of these prestigious advisors. His decision to enter Cambodia was reached in a solitude reached chiefly by trusted aide Henry Kissinger and Attorney General John Mitchell.

The NSC was used largely as a sounding board. The "option papers" were prepared by the Washington Special Action Group--the NSC's executive arm headed by Kissinger.

On Friday, April 24, Nixon retired to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to pore over his options. By Saturday, he was back in Washington, where he cruised the Potomac on the presidential yacht Sequoia. Aboard were Kissinger, Mitchell, and the President's close friend, Bebe Rebozo.

There were more meetings on Sunday and Monday, plus telephone conversations with Kissinger, Laird, Wheeler, and Secretary of State Bill Rogers. The decision came Tuesday, April 28, exactly one week after Kissinger and Helms had brought the first report.

The Prayer  
from  
The Upper Room

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Esther 4:14)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, open my eyes and my understanding that I may see Thy truth and comprehend Thy will. Give me a humble heart to face the challenge of this day for Thy sake and in the name of the Master, who taught His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

Court Upholds Workers  
Right To Sue Unions Using  
Compulsory Dues For Politics

The National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation today enthusiastically applauded the action of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in overturning a District Court dismissal of a suit brought by a group of employees of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company.

With the assistance of the Foundation, George Seay and 28 other employees brought suit in the Federal District Court in Los Angeles to prevent the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers from using their compulsory agency fees to support political candidates and doctrines which they oppose.

The District Court dismissed the workers' case holding that the workers only recourse was to process a complaint through the National Labor Relations Board. On June 3, the Court of Appeals held that the collective bargaining agreement imposes upon the union the well-recognized duty of fair representation toward all employees. And that this duty is breached when a Union's conduct toward a member of the collective bargaining unit is "arbitrary, discriminatory or in bad faith."

The Court noted that the union's answer to the workers' charge acknowledged that money extracted by agency fees from the employees was used for political purposes and the election of political candidates. The Court, therefore, concluded that an action for a breach of fair representation may be brought in any District Court of the United States having jurisdiction of the parties.

In reversing this decision, the Court of Appeals also pointed out that the employees have raised a constitutional question of abridgement of rights guaranteed to them under the First, Fifth and Ninth Amendments, and have proper grounds upon which to maintain



LIFEGUARDING is a family affair at the New Madrid Country Club. The brother and sisters team, from left, are Jeana French, 18, Karen French, 16, and Mike French, 15.

WCSA Meets

MOREHOUSE--The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Morehouse Methodist church met Sunday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Methodist church. Mrs. Madge Barnette, president, opened the meeting.

Scripture reading was from Matthew 28:19, 20. The opening hymn was "In Christ There is No East or West."

Mrs. Eleanor Fox presented the program "Japanese Students Fight the System." Mrs. Fox was assisted by Mrs. Nola Summers, Mrs. Madge Barnette, Mrs. Lewis McWilliams, Mrs. Agnes Keasler, and Mrs. Nora Fraser.

Prayers of unity and brotherhood were given by Mrs. Nel Waford.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

If You Were the Judge  
Smell Identifies  
Saloon Robber

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.  
When a masked man entered the Dry Gulch Saloon, its patrons knew he wasn't the Lone Ranger, particularly when he brandished a gun and announced a holdup. Actually, the gun was unnecessary. One whiff of the masked man's breath, which reeked of garlic, was enough to hold anyone at bay.

Several days later, Julio was hauled in and accused of the robbery. And while the holdup victims were reasonably sure that he was the culprit from looking at him, Julio's admission that he loved to eat spaghetti doused in garlic sauce, and that he ate it regularly, clinched their identification of him.

"Yes, sir," they agreed. "He's the guy. He not only looks like him, he smells like him too."

"Somebody's got to be kidding," protested Julio. "You can't identify an accused person by his bad breath. So I like to eat garlic sauce. Lots of people do. That's no crime."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let stand the identification of Julio as the holdup man?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the identification of Julio by the witnesses, together with the fact that he was a garlic eater, was sufficient to establish that he had committed the holdup. (Based upon a 1958 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

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JAMES GARNER WALTER BRENNAN  
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PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD  
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JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN  
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SUNDAY  
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"  
STARRING  
ROBERT MITCHUM-ANGIE DICKINSON

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FEATURES:  
2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:12-9:52  
"A MOVIE FOR ALL AGES!"  
The older fans laughed louder than the children." --Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News  
Charlie Brown's first film is so cheerful I can hardly wait for his next one!" --LOOK MAGAZINE  
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"  
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**MALCO TWIN CINEMA** 471-8420  
CINEMA I  
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY  
SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:11-8:22  
Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS  
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF  
"THE ADVENTURERS"  
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS  
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WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY  
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:45-7:30  
LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG  
PAINT YOUR WAGON  
DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT...  
NO MESSAGE... NO MORAL... JUST ALL-OUT FUN TO KEEP YOU SMILING FOR WEEKS... "Explosions Of Laughter!" --Time Magazine

**JOKERS LOUNGE**  
E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.  
Big 4th of July DANCE!!  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO ?  
CHUCK KINDRED & THE REVERBS  
COME ONE - COME ALL  
CELEBRATE THE 4TH WITH US.  
MARK COLLIER  
SUNDAY NIGHT



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We don't have to pay you as much for sitting as we pay Mrs. Young."



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



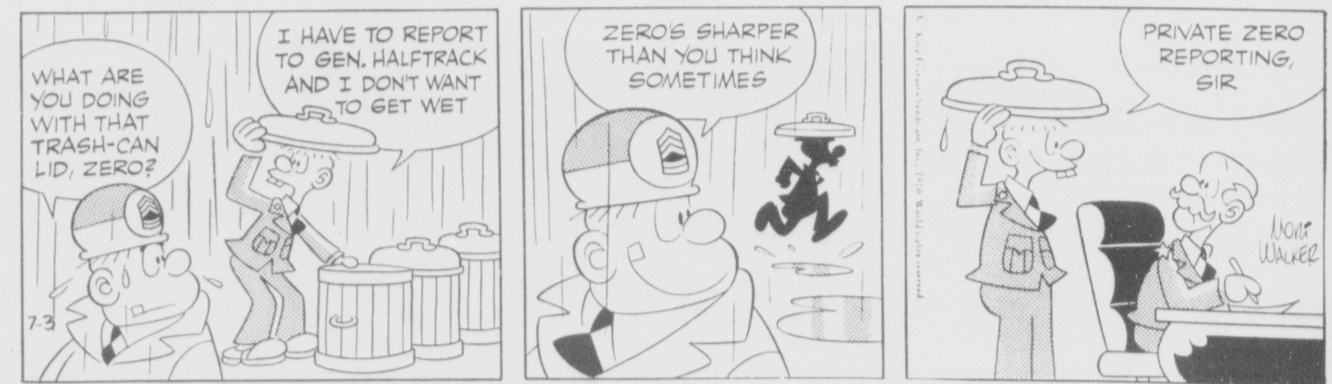
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



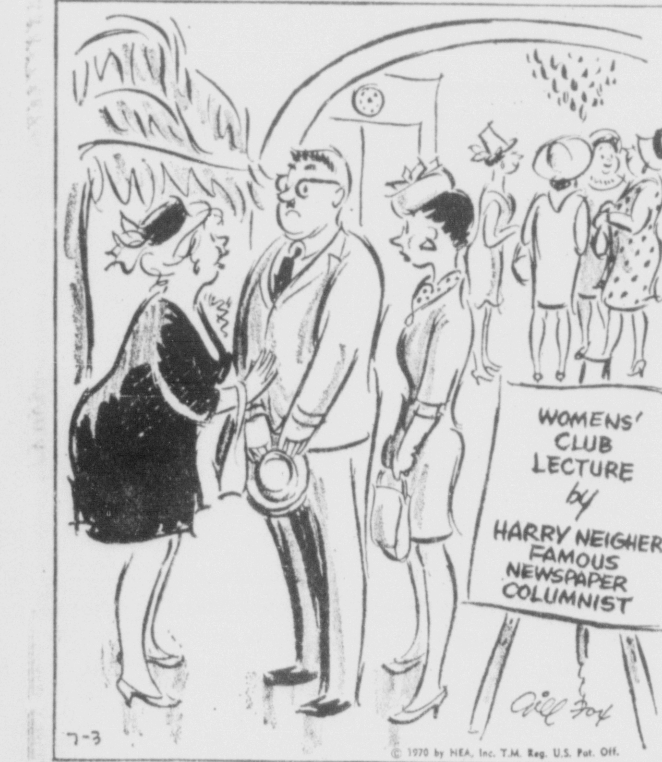
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 19  
4-22-33-44  
52-63-80-83

**TAURUS** APR. 20 - MAY 20  
5-20-31-42  
52-63-82-84

**GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
6-16-27-38  
49-70-78

**CANCER** JUNE 21 - JULY 21  
7-12-23-34  
45-56-67

**LEO** JULY 22 - AUG. 22  
8-13-24-35  
46-57-68

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  
9-14-25-36  
47-58-69

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  
10-15-26-37  
48-59-70

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  
11-16-27-38  
49-60-71

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  
12-17-28-39  
50-61-72

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  
13-18-29-40  
51-62-73

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  
14-19-30-41  
52-63-74

**PISCES** FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  
15-20-31-42  
53-64-75

Look, feel light and lively in this trio of young slimmers—skimmer with hi-rise neck, tunic, smart pants. Easy-sew in easycare blends.

Printed Pattern 4650: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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**458**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

Today In History

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1970. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962 Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date—

In 1608, the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian city of Quebec.

In 1776, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate Gen. George E. Pickett's command suffered severe losses in his famous charge.

In 1890, Idaho entered the Union as the 43rd state.

In 1898, U.S. Navy ships defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War.

In 1941, in World War II Joseph Stalin called for a scorched-earth policy in the Soviet Union to thwart German invaders.

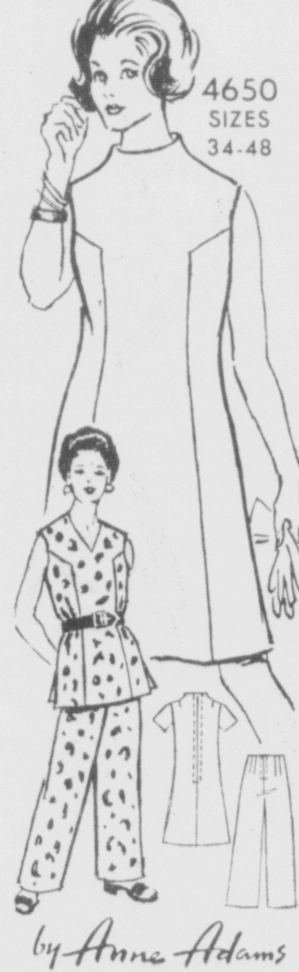
Ten years ago: a report from Karachi said U.S. prestige had fallen considerably in Pakistan since the U2 spy plane incident. The plane had taken off from Pakistan before being shot down inside the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the withdrawal of 1,400 troops which had been landed in the Dominican Republic during a revolt.

One year ago: The White House announced that it had been decided not to establish formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

To Size 48!

PRINTED PATTERN



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



College Songs

**ACROSS**

1 "Yale" Song

6 "I'm a Rambling" (Ga.)

11 Water bird (var.)

12 Clothes drying frame

13 "In Praise of Old"

14 "The— of the Hill" (Tenn.)

15 Unbolted flour (India)

17 Lick up

19 Verne character

20 22nd letter

21 Sailor

22 British medical group (ab.)

23 Mistake

25 Tinted

29 Rodent

31 Power (pl.)

32 Bridge holding

35 Total

36 Flowers

38 Irritable

42 Jujube

43 Possessive pronoun

45 Possesses

46 Soup

48 Shoshonean Indian

49 Wash (poet.)

50 Lariats

52 More lax

54 Storehouse

55 Flaxen fabric

56 Naaman, for

**DOWN**

1 Straw hat (Eng.)

2 Legal eviction

3 Thessalian mountain

4 Meadow

5 False wing of birds

6 Insect

7 Tear

8 Ireland

9 Brain

10 (comb. form)

13 Gray lambs' fur

15 Wheel hub

16 Leaping

18 Bowlike curve

21 Vestige

24 Of the mouth

26 Eggs

27 Lively songs

28 Eye

30 amorously

32 Small drum

33 Old Testament

34 Relate

37 Take a chair

39 Pursued

40 Asylums

41 River in Belgium

44 Explains to

47 Nipa palm

48 Employer

49 Solitary

51 Primate

53 Lubricant







# Neosho Folk Art and Talent Exhibits Thrive

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP)—"Art in the Park," a showcase of folk art and talent, is a Sunday afternoon program now in its second season here with a wide variety of exhibitors.

On recent Sunday, exhibits ranged from oil and watercolor paintings to such utilitarian crafts as rug braiding. There were candle sconces made from door hinges, horseshoes and other metal objects.

There was Egyptian card weaving and one exhibitor brought a large quantity of home-baked bread for sale. Other items were large paper flowers, sand cast candles, button collections, ceramics, original poetry, fabric painting, wood inlay pictures and crocheted rugs made with plastic bread wrappings as the basic material.

A process of using paper to make what closely resembles fine filigree ivory carving and known as quilling was demonstrated.

Exhibitors may sell their work if they wish, but there is no high pressure salesmanship. There are no paid employees for the program and no charges for exhibitors.

Big Spring Park, a beautifully landscaped narrow valley in the heart of Neosho, is the site for the arts and crafts show and exhibitors are free to choose any part of the park for their display on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It is a beautiful park with an abundance of shade for warm summer afternoons," points out Mrs. Patricia Ann Corce.

Mrs. Corce, who teaches art courses sponsored by the Neosho Recreation Department, is credited for much of the success of the program. She exhibits her own work and attends the endless small problems involved in keeping the show going. The program is not funded by the city recreation department although it operates with its blessing.

Part of the four-hour afternoon activity is a musical talent demonstration and a stage built into a hillside. One Sunday each month is devoted to gospel and jazz music, one to country and western, another to fiddle and hill music and one to ballads and folk.

The "Art in the Park" program grew out of an annual "Clothesline Art Show" each spring in which art by students in the Neosho school system and adults in he area has been displayed in the Big Spring Park. Last year, the first of the summer activity, a fall festival was set for October and this year another is planned for Oct. 23-25. "The benefits of the program are many, but nonmonetary," Mrs. Corce points out, maintaining

## OBITUARIES

**CLARA GOSS**  
PARMA — Clara Belle Goss, 62, died Wednesday at the Alton Memorial hospital in Alton, Ill. 77. She was born near Bernie Feb. 8, 1908.

She married I. S. Goss, who preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Jackson of Rosewood Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Evelyn Greenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two sons, Charles Thornton of Pleasant Plains, Ill., and Earl Thornton of Belthato, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel at 10 a.m.

Burial was at the Bernie cemetery.

**ETHYL McMULLEN**  
EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Ethyl McMullen, 70, died Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She had lived most of her life in East Prairie.

She was born Feb. 4, 1900 in Morehouse.

In 1927, she married Leland McMullen who preceded her in death.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Thelma Wheeler of Rockford, Ill.; and one brother, Elven Edward McNabb of Klamth Falls, Ore.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home in East Prairie where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be in the Shelby chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. O. Casey officiating. Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

**MRS. T. Y. BUTLER**  
CHARLESTON — Mrs. Tommy Young Butler, 94, died at 7 a.m. today in Park View Nursing Home in Paducah.

Her husband, Joseph C. Butler, preceded her in death. She was a member of United Methodist church.

She is survived by two sons, J. Miles Butler of Paducah and Jack G. Butler of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. John Phillips of Berkeley, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at McKimble Funeral home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel. Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

**LOUISE MACFADDEN**  
CHARLESTON — Mrs. Louise MacFadden, 56, died at 7 a.m. this morning at a hospital in Farming after a long illness.

She retired in 1964 after nine years employment by Missouri Utilities company.

Her husband, J. W. MacFadden, preceded in death in 1951. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Violet Wyatt, Charleston; one son, Jim MacFadden of San Diego; one daughter, Miss Carla MacFadden of Fern Park, Fla.; two brothers, C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt of Charleston and Clarence E. "Dutch" Wyatt of Poplar Bluff; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Peacher of Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Omes of Sikeston and Mrs. Ruth Omes of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The body is at McKimble Funeral home.

A huge meteorite exploded over Siberia on June 30, 1908, with a bang heard 600 miles away, and with a force 25,000 times greater than the atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima. It left no crater, but blew down all the trees in a 38-mile circle, and burned to death a herd of 800 reindeer.

**B. W. TENKHOFF**

**MLADEN** — B. W. Tenkhoff, 77, died at Southeast Memorial hospital in Cape Girardeau yesterday at 7 p.m.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. B. W. Tenkhoff of Malden; one son, William A. Tenkhoff of Malden; two brothers, Powell Tenkhoff and Caleb Tenkhoff, both of Los Angeles, and one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Priest of Los Angeles.

The body is at the Landess funeral home.

**WILLIAM BENTON**

**CHAFFEE** — William Lee Benton of Chaffee, 48, died at 2:10 a.m. today in a one-car accident near Chaffee. He was a salesman for Jim Bishop Chevrolet in Cape Girardeau, and previously had worked for Singer Sewing Machine 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and belonged to the VFW Post.

Benton was born March 2, 1922 at Ilmo, and attended schools in Cape Girardeau. He married Mrs. Wilma Anselm Sept. 26, 1957. He had lived in St. Louis and Rolla before returning to Chaffee two years ago.

Survivors besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Arthur Benton, Cape Girardeau, five sons, Craig Steven Benton, of the Home, and Bruce, Tom, Tim, and Allan Benton, all of Cape Girardeau; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Ulrich, Puxico; two stepsons, Robert Anselm, Chaffee, and Raymond Anselm, Butler, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Loyd Slinkard and Mrs. Lola Smith, both of Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Charles C. and Arthur D. Benton, both of Cape Girardeau; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

The body is at Bispinghoff Funeral home where services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. R. L. Robinson, pastor of Chaffee First Baptist Church, will officiate with burial in Union Park cemetery in Chaffee.

**NORA GATES**

**BLOOMFIELD** — Services for Mrs. Nora Gates, 81, who died Wednesday in Poplar Bluff, were today at 2 p.m. in the McKimble chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Bill Whitsitt, minister of the Full Gospel church, officiating.

Burial was in he Walker cemetery.

Mrs. Gates was born Sept. 30, 1888 in Georgia. She was a former resident of East Prairie and a member of the Penecostal church.

Her husband, John Gates, died in 1966.

Survivors include five sons, Dr. Victor Higgins of Bald Knob, Ark., Carter Higgins of East Prairie, Paul Handley of Grady, Ark., Frank Handley of St. Louis, and Walter Handley, address unavailable and 16 grandchildren.

**HALEEN DICKSON**

**ST. LOUIS** — Mrs. Haleen Dickson, 74, former resident of Charleston, died Thursday at 11:05 a.m. in the Firmin-Desloge hospital in St. Louis.

She had lived in St. Louis 35 years and was a member of the First Baptist church.

She was born Jan. 2, 1896 in Charleston.

Her husband, Howard Dickson, died in 1957.

Survivors include one son, Col. J. H. Latimore of the air force stationed in Wyoming; two brothers, Luke Anderson Jr. of Evansville, Ind. and Charles Anderson of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Winchester of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the McKimble Funeral home in Charleston where friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the McKimble chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, minister of the First Baptist church, in Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. cemetery in Charleston.

One of the best known statues in France is the Zouave, an Algerian infantryman attired in flowing desert regalia. He stands 20 feet tall, his stone back against one of the piers that lifts the River Seine bridge, the Pont d'Alma, over the river.

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MELVIN DACE, Captain, stands behind the 36 trophies which will be presented to winners in each class at the SEMO Shrine mounted patrol 15th annual horse show. The show will be held July 8th at the rodeo grounds with an entry fee of \$4 and will include first, second, third, and fourth prizes to be awarded in each class. For information, call Frank Ferrell at 471-4046 or Melvin Dace at 471-3217.

## 45 States Adopt Monday Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-five states have followed the federal government's lead in adopting "Always on Monday" holiday bills to give the workingman at least five three-day weekends each year. A Monday holiday bill may still be enacted this year in Louisiana. The legislatures of Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin get another chance to fall in step when they meet again in January.

Under a law adopted by Congress in 1968, four existing

national holidays and one new one — Columbus Day — will forever fall on Mondays beginning next year.

Effective technically only for federal employees and for the District of Columbia, the new national holidays are: George Washington's Birthday, third Monday of February; Memorial Day, last Monday of May; Columbus Day, second Monday of October; Veterans Day, fourth Monday of October.

Combined with Labor Day, celebrated the first Monday of September, the new dates assure all federal workers five three-day holiday weekends each year.

Unchanged are New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Independence Day, July Fourth; Thanksgiving, fourth Thursday of November, and Christmas, Dec. 25.

Promoted for many years by travel agencies and the transportation industry, the Monday holiday idea never gained a foothold in Congress until Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., combined it with long-pending legislation to designate Columbus Day as a new national holiday.

"That was the key," McClory said. "There were 80 to 90 sponsors of Columbus Day bills, and their support provided the push needed."

The federal law was made effective in 1971, to allow the states two years to act. Most of them have, with some variations.

Utah has a river named Jordan. It was so-named by Mormon pioneers.

**PICNIC --- JULY 4TH**  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Oran, Mo.

**FAMILY STYLE DINNER** 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Dance to Dewaine Welter's Band 9:00 a.m. - 7

**FIREWORKS DISPLAY** Daytime 3:45 p.m.  
Giant Evening 10:45 p.m.

Games & Refreshments of all kinds.

### Livestock Market

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)** — Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 to 50 higher, 1-2 200-250 lbs. 27.35, 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.75-27.25, 2-4 220-260 lbs. 26.25-26.75, 1-2 170-180 lbs. 24.00; steady to 50 higher, 1-3 300-350 lbs. 19.50-20.50; 350-400 lbs. 19.00-19.50; 2-3 400-650 lbs. 18.50-19.25.

Cattle 250, no price trend; utility 21.75, canner and cutter 18.00-21.00, calves steady; few good and choice 36.00-41.00.

Sheep 12, no test.

**HOUSE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)** — Divers pulled from the Big River near here today the body of a 4-year-old boy missing since Thursday night.

He was Daniel George Woods of House Springs, who wandered from a picnic area. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods.

About 40 volunteers and authorities from Crystal City, Festus and High Ridge participated in the all-night search for the boy along with a Civil Air Patrol plane.

House Springs is about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

The pact gave the 37,000 Chicago area truckers what they have been demanding since April and boosts wage hikes for drivers outside Chicago nearly 70 per cent above the sum provided in a national trucking contract ratified in May.

Union officials said the Chicago contract is retroactive to April 1 and does not require

ratification. Negotiators involved in the national talks could not be reached for comment on whether the same conditions applied to the national pact.

The May contract between the International Teamsters Union and the general trucking industry gave pay raises of \$1.10 an hour over 39 months to 325,000 truck drivers who had been earning an average of \$4 an hour. Under the new agreement, their raise over 39 months will be \$1.85 an hour.

A spokesman for the trucking employers said the new national pact would boost the 24-cents-a-mile wage increase granted long-haul drivers in the May contract by a half cent to 24 1/2 cents a mile.

**Body of  
Missing Boy  
Recovered**

**12-Week Chicago  
Truck Strike Ends**

**Boat Race  
Up River**

**Livestock Market**

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## Ceiling May Not Rise in Draft Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's draft lottery ceiling has risen to No. 186 through August and Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says officials "don't anticipate that it will go much higher" for the rest of the year. Tarr ordered local draft boards Thursday to add only five lottery numbers for August inductions.

The Selective Service director's announcement means that men holding numbers in the upper end of the "middle third" — somewhere around 210 to 240 — might escape the service.

He said an influx of low-numbered men, primarily college students who have lost their deferments, is replenishing the draft pool and "really helping our manpower situation."

The White House estimated at the time of the first lottery last December that the lowest third — men with numbers from one to about 120 — would almost certainly be inducted.

It said men with numbers above 240 probably would not. Those with numbers in the middle range were left to wonder about their chances.

Last December's estimates were based on predicted manpower needs of 260,000 men. The Pentagon since has reduced that number to somewhere between 150,000 and 180,000.

Monthly draft calls have shown a corresponding downward trend with the August call of 10,000 the lowest since 1964.

Three outboard motorboats shoved off from New Orleans this morning for the start of a two-day race up the Mississippi River to St. Louis.

The race, sponsored by the Mississippi River Marathon Racing Association, commemorates the run of the steamboats Robert E. Lee and the Natchez up the river 100 years ago.

The three boats are scheduled for an overnight stop at Greenville, Miss., and the schedule calls for them to dock sometime Saturday at St. Louis.

The boats, with two-man crews, are piloted by William Petty, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Bernard L. Thomure, St. Charles, Mo.; and Elmer A. Richardson Jr., New Orleans.

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